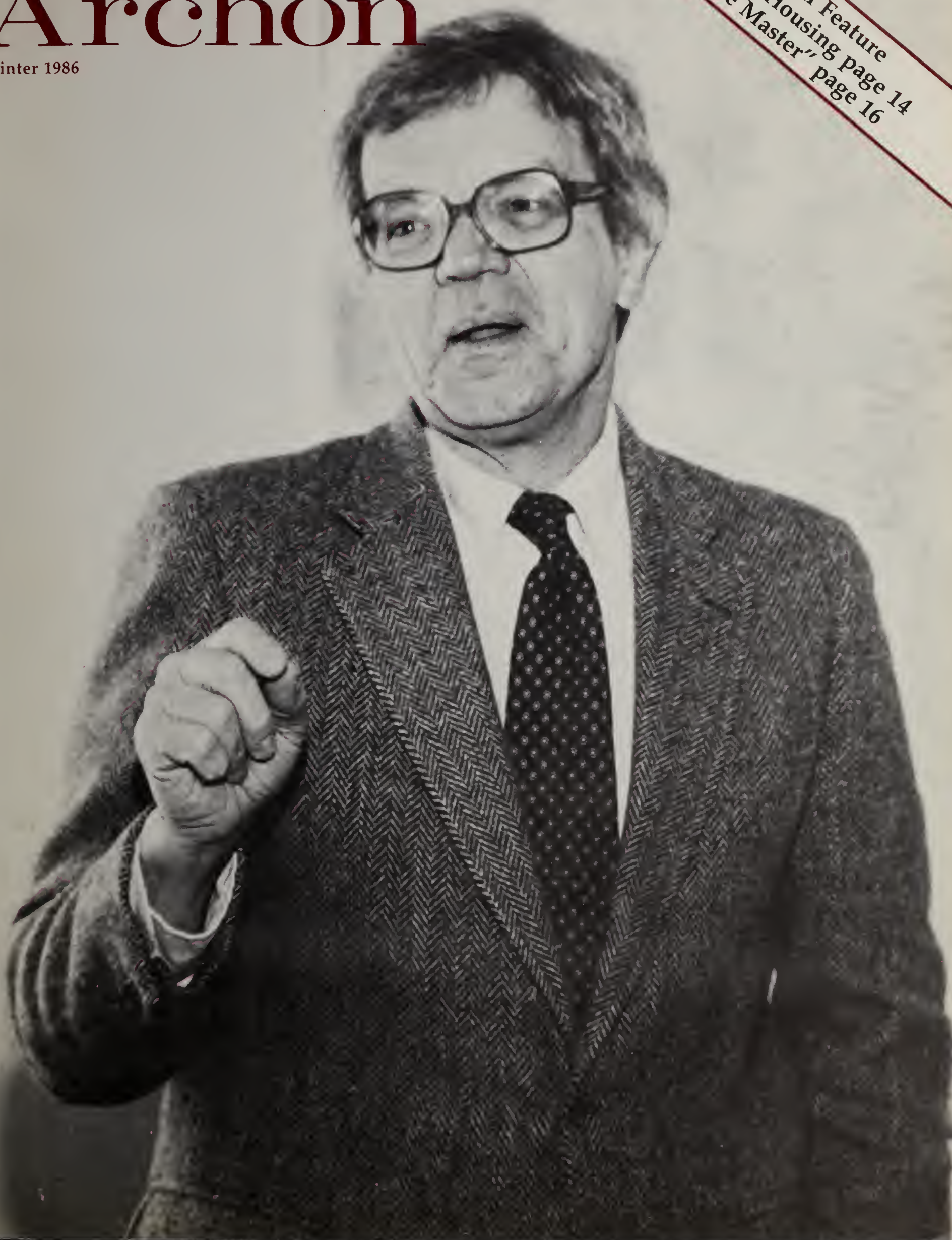


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THE GOVERNOR DUMMER GLEE CLUB

Left to right (first row): Franklin E. Huntress, Jr., Frederick M. Smith, II, John J. Murdock, III, Richard Blackmur, Jr., Humphrey D. Zabriskie, John T. Hjorth, Jr., David L. Powers, Frederick P. Bowden, 3d, B. Dirk Owens, Peter T.C. Bramhall, James W. Lewis, Stephen B. Shohet, L. Franco Derba, Alan M. Starensier.

(Second Row): Richard M. Sargent, Jr., George E. Gale, III, David B. Abramson, Thomas H. Larsen, John W.M. Gardner, Gerard T. Aldrich, Jr., John B. Edgar, Jr., Howard E. Quimby, Jr., Jerome P. Brown, Charles S. Brown, Joseph G. Cook, Jr., Thomas G. Craig, Charles F. Gibbs, H. Dunlap Weichsel.

(Third Row): K. Dodd Miles, Joseph J. Hill, Laurens I. Cook, Charles F. Wensinger, David R. Stiles, Ernest Lamb, Jr., Donald J. Hicks, I. Joel Kane, Lawrence W. Sawyer, Jr., William C. Pinkham, Thomas M. Windle, Paul A. Getchell, Peter N. Haendler.

(Fourth Row): Scott D. Lathrop, John H. Raymer, David M. Hicks, Robert L. Fish, Robert M. Congdon, Robert G. Abbott, Jr., Philip T. Smith, Peter Harrison, Charles Z. Abuza, Lawrence W. Guild, II. (from the *Archon*, March 1952)

On the cover: David M. Williams, Department Chairman, History. Appointed September, 1951. Ranking Master at Governor Dummer Academy. Commenting on Mastering at GDA: "Some very dedicated and caring teachers who over the long haul have motivated and developed the skills of their students and taught them to 'play better than they know how (Navins 1952).' GDA means academic freedom. GDA means friendly, open, caring, motivated and unsophisticated students. GDA means supportive and nurturing colleagues for young teachers — Stone, Murphy, Navins. I owe them so much." This past fall Mr. Williams received from his alma mater Franklin and Marshall their "Outstanding Secondary School Teaching Award for 1985." In his newly published text titled *American Government: Politics and Public Policy*, G. Calvin Mackenzie (GDA '63) dedicated the book ... "with enduring gratitude, to three excellent teachers." Mr. Williams was one of the three.

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The Headmaster's Message



Peter and Dottie Bragdon with David Macklem '88

A copy of the Governor Dummer Academy catalog of 1895 surfaced several weeks ago. It states the following: "The boys live in the Masters home and receive the care and attention of members of the family. The school is thus preeminently a Home School." Even with the growth and expansion of the student body, now both coed and boarding-day, Governor Dummer Academy is particularly a "Home School." The relationships between people remain those of a family. The commitment and the concern of our masters clearly are those of adults in a family. The lasting imprint of the faculty is very evident when we travel around the nation visiting with alumni: recollections of past masters form the center of every conversation. This autumn when Buster and Fran Navins traveled with us, the numbers at our receptions were larger than those of previous years, and enthusiastic alumni poured by Dottie and me at the door looking for their mentor.

The traditions and practices of the master form the very core of Governor Dummer Academy. Without the master we simply would not maintain our distinct family. The tradition is a rich and living presence today. Our celebrated Old Guard serves as a beacon for our community. The now senior masters who followed the Old Guard prepare superb classes, tutor students, direct activities outside of the classroom, coach, serve on committees, advise me and counsel younger colleagues. Young masters add vitality with their enthusiasm and questions; they have chosen a path without financial reward but with gifts on the cutting edge of discovery which words usually cannot capture. Of course, the use of the term "master" referring to a dedicated educator is a generic concept, both male and female.

Work and commitment are two basic ingredients that created the masters of the Academy. No guarantee exists to ensure the continuation of the master without

increased work and commitment — and a continuing sense of mission. Schools today are in fierce competition for truly fine educators at a time when too few of our top college graduates are heading into education, and, nationally, a third of the new teachers are leaving within five years. We must provide an environment which attracts the best, keeps the best and rewards the best.

This past year includes two major strides towards preserving the primary spine of the continuing Academy. The construction of two homes and two townhouses and the purchase of nearby Fleet-Noyes House provide a total of seven new homes for the long-serving. These are homes with privacy and some insulation from past years of hall hockey games, water fights and loud music. These senior masters are still on campus within reach of students and colleagues.

The decision of the William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust to provide a one-for-two challenge grant of one million dollars for \$2.1 million of ours provides an impressive statement about the validity of our operation. The Trust considered eighty schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and concluded with five recipients. This exceptional addition of three million dollars to our endowment will profoundly enhance the life of the master at Governor Dummer Academy.

We continue to cherish our traditions, and we have a lot of work to do for our family here in Byfield. We rely upon the greater Governor Dummer Academy family around the nation and globe to sustain and enhance our health.

Peter W. Bragdon

The GDA Scene

WILLIAM R. KENAN, JR.-CHARITABLE TRUST
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October 15, 1985

Mr. Peter W. Bragdon
Headmaster
Governor Dummer Academy
1 Elm Street
Byfield, MA 01922

Dear Mr. Bragdon:

We appreciate the information which you and others associated with Governor Dummer Academy have provided for our consideration during the past year. We are impressed with the School's potential for the future and the educational opportunities it offers for young students, many of whom hopefully will become leaders in our society and strong supporters of our country's free enterprise system. We believe that a substantial increase in your endowment is desirable to assure Governor Dummer Academy's long-term growth and well-being.

To succeed:

GDA Receives \$1 Million Challenge Grant

With great pleasure, the trustees and headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy announce that the school has been honored with an award of a \$1 million challenge grant from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York.

"Receiving a Kenan challenge grant is a mark of distinction for a school. Only a select few are chosen," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. "The criteria and review procedures are very thorough."

The Kenan Trust initiates the application process; self-submitted proposals are not accepted. The purpose of a Kenan Charitable Trust grant is to help an underendowed school boost its endowment "to sup-

port high quality and effective teaching."

In its notification to the Academy, the Kenan Trust said, "We are impressed with the school's potential for the future and the educational opportunities it offers for young students. We believe that a substantial increase in your endowment is desirable to assure Governor Dummer Academy's long-term growth and well-being."

Under the terms of the grant, the Academy must raise \$2.1 million to meet the challenge. The funds will be designated for the school's endowment and known as the William R. Kenan, Jr., Endowment Fund. Only the income will be used for teachers' salaries and other benefits, Mr. Bragdon said.

Mr. Bragdon commented that the challenge comes at an opportune time in the history of the Academy. The Academy's endowment is \$5.5 million. He said, "We are at a point where the infusion of several millions of dollars into our endowment is absolutely necessary to attract and retain the most qualified faculty." The fund-raising program to meet the challenge is being prepared.

The William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust was established by Mr. Kenan at his death in 1965 to support and perpetuate his belief that "a good education is the most cherished gift an individual can receive." Born in 1882 in North Carolina, Mr. Kenan lived in Lockport, NY. While an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina, he and a professor discovered and identified calcium carbide and its by-product acetylene. As a chemical and mechanical engineering advisor he was responsible for installing several carbide and acetylene plants in the U.S., Australia and Germany.

For more than sixty years, Mr. Kenan was an active member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a charter member of the American-Electro Chemical Society.

At the turn of the century, Mr. Kenan joined Henry M. Flagler as a consulting and construction engineer for his expanding empire of railroads, hotels, utilities and other enterprises being developed along the east coast of Florida. From 1924 to the time of his death, Mr. Kenan was president and part owner of the Flagler System Companies.

The Kenan Charitable Trust is administered by Frank H. Kenan, Thomas S. Kenan III, of North Carolina, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.



GDA Alumnus Sets Sail For Solo Non-Stop Record

Trustee Dodge Morgan '50 is well on his way to recognition in the *Guinness Book of Records* for a truly extraordinary sailing feat. He set sail Columbus Day from Portland, Maine, in an attempt to be the first American to sail alone around the world non-stop in 220 days or less. This mark would be 72 days faster than the current record holder.

Mechanical problems developed with the autopilots the first week, however, and, once they were replaced, he restarted the trip from Bermuda 17 days later. Timing became a critical concern during the delay. Dodge had to circle Cape Horn by mid-April to avoid hazardous icing conditions; the delay cut down the window of safety. However, *American Promise* has proved to be so fast that Dodge had made up 11 of the days by Christmas and expects to make Cape Horn before mid-April. The voyage since the contact has been nearly flawless.

His new 30-ton, 60-foot ketch was designed and built by the renowned Ted Hood for \$1.2 million.

Already *American Promise* has set what are believed to be two world records on the trip. One was completion of Leg 1 of his solo circumnavigation just south of Capetown, South Africa, on Christmas afternoon in the world-record time of 43 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. The other to be verified was a noon-to-noon run in excess of 250 miles.

At presstime, the ninth week into the journey, Dodge was 500 miles south of Australia. He had rounded Cape Leeuwih, on towards Tasmania. He has completed about one-

half of the journey. Dodge speaks with his wife Manny and his children Hoyt and Kimberly Promise weekly via Ham radio who in turn keep Mr. Bragdon informed of his progress. A map of the world in the Jacobs Dining Hall records his progress for the school.

In 1984, Dodge sold the electronics firm he founded, Controlonics, so to begin new adventures, one of which is this 27,000 mile solo circumnavigation of the world. He also purchased *The Maine Times*, a state-wide weekly newspaper.

Wang-Goodhue Computing Center Dedicated

On a warm Saturday in January, trustees, alumni, parents, students and guests gathered at the Parsons Schoolhouse for the dedication of the Wang-Goodhue Computing Center.

Headmaster Peter Bragdon said the gifts of the Wang family make it possible for GDA students to have the very best in computing equipment. He noted the family's commitment to the Academy: Dr. An Wang P'74, as a trustee from 1972 to 1974; and Courtney '74 as a student, a member of the International Advisory Council and a current trustee.

"The greatest tribute to the Wang family is the constant presence of the young in this facility," he said.

Charles E. Goodhue, III was an alumnus of GDA, class of '43. He was Dr. Wang's attorney and for many years was counsel to Wang Laboratories. It was Chuck Goodhue who suggested to the Wang family that they tour GDA when they were looking at schools. Mr. Goodhue's son, Stephen, also graduated from GDA ('69) and is an attorney at Wang Labs.

Richard N. Leavitt, dean of the faculty, remarked, "The magnificent gifts at the Wang-Goodhue Computing Center and in other campus areas are due to the generosity of the Wang family." He mentioned several former students who have gone on to computer professions as the result of their initial experience at GDA.

Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr., '55, president, Board of Trustees, expressed the special gratitude of the Governor Dummer Academy community for the interest and support of the Wang family. He called attention to the plaque on the wall at the Center which reads:

Given by Dr. An Wang P'74,
GDA Trustee, 1972-74
and Courtney Wang '74
in Memory of
Charles E. Goodhue III, '43,
GDA Trustee, 1966-75
Colleague of Dr. Wang

Courtney Wang responded by speaking about the value of the education he received at the Academy and of his interest in helping students' exposure to computing. He urged both students and the faculty to fully use the facility as part of the process of life-long learning.

"Governor Dummer Academy has always been an important part of my life and an integral part of my growing-up experience ... more than just my academic learning," he declared.

Kenneth Casazza, chairman, mathematics department, and students Mark Ginsberg '85, Mark Thomson '86 and Shawn Reeves '87 completed the program with computer demonstrations.



Courtney S. Wang '74



Among those hearing about the Wang PC from Mark Thomson are Elaine D'Orio P'88, Dottie Bragdon, Skip Pescosolido '55.

College Placement

Michael K. Mulligan '71 announced 11% of the senior class has been accepted at colleges of the student's first choice in the early decision process. The nerve-wracking waiting process now begins for the others.

Early decision students have been accepted at the University of Texas at Austin, Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Boston College, Princeton, Ohio Wesleyan, Wellesley, University of New Hampshire (Honors Program) and University of Missouri, School of Journalism.

Mr. Mulligan, however, generally discourages an early decision candidate unless the student is absolutely sure of his/her academic direction. "The early decision application has many positive aspects," he says "but it is only for those students absolutely committed to attending one college in particular."

Mr. Bragdon believes GDA's college placement record has been excellent as the school works to guide the student to the school best for him/her as demonstrated through his/her academic achievements and extra-curricular interests.

Admissions Update

Michael A. Moonves, director of admissions, reports that inquiries, tours and applications for 1986-87 continue to show that Governor Dummer Academy is highly regarded. He said the overall academic quality of the prospective student is increasingly higher (than in the past), and that the decision process is quite demanding. He commented that today's applicant has done research before the tour, knows the school profile and what is gained by the prep school experience. Mr. Moonves said that the Academy will admit two from every five applications for fall admissions for approximately 100 openings.

Alumni Fall Weekend

November began with Alumni Fall Weekend on November 2 and 3. A featured event was again the alumni-varsity soccer game on Sunday. The varsity, coached by Mike Mulligan '71, defeated Buster Navins' alumni 2-0 in an intense contest.

The first alumnae-varsity soccer game, with a few "ringers" for the



Buster psychs his alumni team

former, ended 6-2 with alumnae (and guests) the winner. Regular varsity competition included football, soccer and field hockey games on Saturday against St. Mark's and Middlesex.

Grandparents Day

What started four years ago at Governor Dummer Academy and is now a popular annual event is ... Grandparents Day.

Headmaster Bragdon views Grandparents Day as a very special occasion for older and the younger family members to be together in a relaxed, fun setting at the school. It is a day for students to show-off their grandparents and a day for grandparents to be boastful of their offspring.

Friday, May 2 is Grandparents Day this year. Grandparents are invited to attend classes, have lunch, see an afternoon concert and meet with the Headmaster and faculty. Additional information is forthcoming.

Parents Weekend

Despite the weather, 80% of students' parents attended Parents Weekend October 18 and 19. Many attended classes with their child or children. They "got the flavor" of the classroom by seeing the faculty and visiting classes.

Faculty members held parent-faculty conferences Saturday morning followed by a buffet luncheon at the Alumni Gymnasium. Parents watched a selection of athletic

games in the afternoon and joined with faculty at a post-games reception.

Golf and Tennis Tournament

Plans for the 4th Governor Dummer Allies Golf and Tennis Tournament are well underway. The two day tournament features tennis May 18 at GDA and golf May 19 at the Haverhill Country Club.

Gerry Mack P'87 and Frank D'Orio P'88 will serve again as co-chairs of the tennis program. Doug Why-nott P'86 '87 '88 will be chairman of the golf tournament for the second year. Both chairs are ably assisted by parent and alumni committees.

Applications will be mailed in early spring. Anyone wishing to register in advance may contact the chairs or the Alumni Office.

Following the tournaments, there will be a cook-out (tennis), banquet (golf) and many excellent prizes. It will be a great time, and you are encouraged to sign up early.

Networking

Frequently alumni call when moving or job hunting requesting names of alumni in their new city/town or vocation. We have found that the network of alumni are very supportive of each other. If GDA may be of help to you, please write the Alumni Office.

Job Bank

Many alumni over the years have hired students for summertime work. If you have productive work for a student(s), please write the Alumni Office.



Mirick Friend '59



Kevin Griffin P'87'89



Henry Lapham P'86

The Annual Fund and the '86 Senior Parents Fund

With a goal of \$500,000, the Annual Fund has moved energetically forward at mid-year with a total of \$340,000 representing 1,450 gifts and pledges. Alumni contributions and pledges total \$210,000; parents, excluding senior parents, have given \$60,000; past parents \$32,000; matching gifts \$28,000; and others \$10,000.

Hard-working class agents, Parent Fund committee members, phonathoners and others have brought the Annual Fund to its present level. Rick Friend '59, Alumni Fund chairman; Kevin Griffin P'87'89, Parents Fund chairman; and Dan Mackay-Smith P'75 '78 '80 '82, Past Parents Fund chairman, are especially commended for their Annual Fund leadership roles.

Boston, Byfield and New York City were sites of fall phonathons. Fifty-nine callers raised \$36,500 in pledges.

Much work remains to reach the \$500,000 goal and the June 30 deadline comes quickly, Mr. Friend observes. Reunion class giving last year accounted for 30% of the Annual Fund total. He hopes this year's reunion alumni will respond with leadership gifts to help their school.

"The potential for alumni support is tremendous," believes chairman Friend. He refers to a respectable 43% participation that, by increasing to a realistic 60%, would mean 725 new gifts. "With a \$221 average gift, this would mean \$160,000 in new money to the Annual Fund," he

observes.

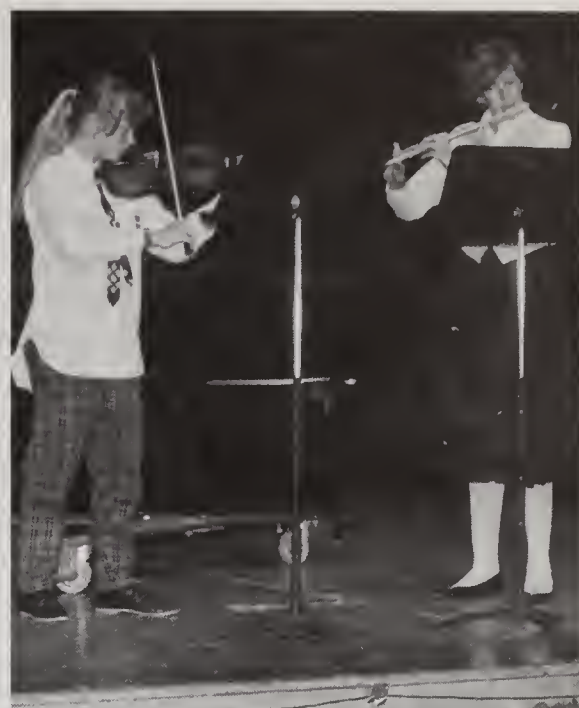
Parents, with 53% participation, have given \$60,000 and are well on their way to a record. Mr. Griffin expresses gratitude to them for their enlightened generosity and understanding of the need for substantial support.

Alumni Spring Phonathons

- April 1
Washington, DC at the offices of Heritage Travel, hosted by Peter Feith '78
- April 7, 8 and 9
Byfield
- April 14, 15
Boston at a new location, the offices of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, 1 Beacon Street, hosted by Bob Segel '63
- April 21
New York at the offices of Prescott, Ball and Turben, arranged through trustee George Kirkham '53
- April 21, 22, 28, 29, 30
Governor Dummer Academy

The Senior Parents Fund

The '86 Senior Parents Fund, co-chaired by Henry and Penny Lapham, has climbed to \$30,000. The "Project" this year is refurbishing the athletic training and weight room into a full-fledged Physical Fitness Center. Mr. Lapham emphasizes that the facility will benefit the total community —male, female, athlete, non-athlete, student, faculty. The total need is \$70,000.



Megan Heersink '88 and Elizabeth Leary '88

The Arts

The arts at Governor Dummer Academy continued to offer a fine variety of programs from theater to concert and art shows this fall.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" was enthusiastically received. It played to full houses November 8 and 9. Director Lawrence Tretler said the performance was recommended for special recognition by two directors of the International Thespian Society who were in the audience. Dr. Tretler was named an honorary member of the Society.

"Working," to be presented February 21 and 22, is an ensemble production focusing on the glory and tragedy in the real job of the common person.

Department chairman Christopher Stowens and the Fine Arts Department presented concerts in October and December. Each included instrumental, dance, vocal and visual presentations by talented GDA students. A three school concert was held at GDA February 7 with Noble and Greenough, Brooks and Governor Dummer Academy participating.

Exhibits at the Youngman Gallery, the Kaiser Visual Arts Center, have included works by art department faculty Birdie Corcoran, Peter Black and Nancy Marculewicz, the Boston Printmakers and students.

A forthcoming photography exhibit will feature the work of Henry Horenstein '65, photographer, writer, teacher.

Alumni and Parent Receptions

The fall was the time for the semi-annual trip to the west coast with alumni and parent receptions in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver. These were followed by receptions in Boston and Cleveland; an earlier one was held in Washington, D.C.

Headmaster Peter Bragdon expresses appreciation to the families who graciously opened their homes to the Governor Dummer Academy family and also to alumni, parents and friends who attended the gatherings.

The following families hosted the receptions:

Mrs. John Cabot GP'86 — Washington, D.C.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith '52 — Dallas
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bermann '37 — Los Angeles
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood '58 — San Francisco
 Mr. and Mrs. James Main '58 — Denver
 Mr. Samuel Gwynne '47 and
 Mr. George Kirkham '51 — Cleveland

*Mrs. Elizabeth Cabot GP'86,
 Peter and Dorothy Bragdon*



Rich Willard '78, Rolf Damman '78, Jane Arace, Sarah Sullivan '81 Antea Von Henneberg '81



Brock and Carole Martin '49



Mike Moonves, Tom Colt '58, Jane and Bob Steinert '45



Craig Johnson '65, Mira and Peter Imber '65



Jim Main is singing the graduation song



Mr. Bragdon meets with Morris Frost '35



George Kirkham '51, Ruth Smith, Nancy Gwynne, Everett Smith '32, Sam Gwynne '47

Spring Receptions

March 4 — New York City — at the home of Mr. & Mrs. F. Harrison Poole '39

March 5 — Philadelphia — at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Henry '60

March 7 — Atlanta — at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Maroni '48

April 4 — Andover — location to be announced

April 25 — Beverly — location to be announced

Receptions are an opportunity to renew friendships, to be up-dated on the programs and visions of the Academy, to meet the faculty. Mr. Bragdon prepares a special talk for each gathering. All alumni, parents (current and past) and friends are invited to attend.



Buster and Ted

The Bergmann clan — JoAnn Bergmann, (Doug's wife), David '70, Derek '75, Doug '65, John Laberte, Gail's son, Gail and Ted '37.



Jeff and Nancy Molitor '71, Mary and Nat Smith '68



Bob Ogg '37 with Buster and Fran Navins



Mike Redgate '85, Vivian and Donald Gay P'69'71, Mary and Philip Hastings '38



Dan Cross '81, Mark Sullivan '83, Wendy Stetson '83, Wally Rowe, English department chairman, Sue Perry '81 and Antea Von Henneberg '81



Pete Borneman '69



Julie and Alex Andrews '74, Stan Morton '60, Craig McConnell '75



Buster, Nancy and John Everett '39, Mrs. Cabot, Matt Hannon '39, Fran Navins

Alumni Tour to Russia



CEC tour guide Ellen Zbinovsky, Malroy Dunlap, Dick Oedel, Connie Williams, Amy Gilfeather, Pat Andrews, Tim Clarke, Maryellyn Gilfeather, Liberto Pechet, Dick McElroy (partially hidden), Roslyn Pechet, Marie Oedel, Giselle Sarah Pechet, Esther Wood, Charlotte McElroy, Doris Lindquist, Anne Wood, Arnie Wood, John Dunlap, Seton Wood. Not pictured are David Dow, Bill Lindquist, Curt Fox and Dave Williams.

Fifteen Days that Shook 22 People

By Arnold S. Wood, Jr. '60

Arnie Wood is a Governor Dummer Academy graduate, class of 1960. He is a trustee and treasurer of the Academy. He matriculated from Trinity College, attended the Tuck School at Dartmouth and has taught in the MBA program at Northeastern University. Arnie's field is financial management; he is a senior vice president of Batterymarch Financial Management Corporation of Boston.

This summer Arnie, his wife Anne, and their two children, Seton and Esty, joined the Governor Dummer Academy alumni tour in Russia. The title of his article suggests the impact of this trip on the participants.

Let me start from the end if, in fact, there ever will be an end. Of the 22 people that signed up for the two week June trip to Russia, 18 showed up for a Russian Review party two months later. Many of these people came hundreds of miles to see people they hadn't even known two

months earlier — testimony to a great adventure.

June 16th, touch down in Moscow. We arrived with wide-open curiosity, willing to abandon impressions and illusions. Ahead were two weeks and 20+ tours — all optional — giving us every opportunity to confirm and test our perceptions. Moscow was massive, gray, and glum. Uniforms were everywhere, reminding us of The Great War in which 22 million Russians lost their lives. That war has molded Russian attitudes about the outside world — a protectionist phobia highlighted almost spiritually by the walls surrounding the Kremlin.

An anecdote which demonstrates both the plight and the excitement of teenage Russians became clear in our street negotiations. The Russian response to our trading an Izod shirt for a lacquered box was the single word "Polo." Ralph Lauren's ponies are in demand. They even

knew the model numbers on our New Balance sneakers. Consumerism is coming to Russia, a sign that Mr. Gorbachev seems to sense.

"About the size of 20 football fields, this cobblestone rectangle (Red Square) was boarded on one end by the magnificent St. Basil Church with its colorful, onion domes."

Our hotel, the Rossia, was right off Red Square, allowing us to absorb some incredible architecture. About the size of 20 football fields, this cobblestone rectangle was boarded on one end by the magnificent St. Basil Church with its colorful, onion domes. One gruesome fairy tale about the church involves Peter the Great asking the architect if he could design another St. Basil. Upon answering "Yes," the architect's eyes were ceremoniously removed.

As one stands at the entrance of the church looking out at Red Square, the Kremlin wall with its

grey granite viewing stand is on the left. About halfway down, Lenin's dark green granite tomb sits as an eerie reminder of Lenin's hold on the Soviets. On the right is Gum Department Store, stretching two city blocks long. At the opposite end to St. Basil's is a brick building which houses the Russian History Museum.

Inside the Kremlin, which is surrounded by a 2½ mile, forty-foot high brick wall, were a variety of government buildings and a court yard with some lovely gold-helmeted churches. Like many of the churches we were to visit later in Kiev and Leningrad, the ones in the Kremlin were adorned by brilliantly colored, inspiring icons. Virtually every traveler knowing the emphasis in national tours on churches prepares himself for wearing repetition. Not so in the Soviet Union where the churches are very individualistic in their local architecture and spiritual presentation.

"Their arguments and positions seem so plausible when confronted directly. It made us all realize just how high the philosophical barricades are between them and us. Tempers were tested, and the meaning of propaganda was given true definition."

Part of the tour that the Citizen Exchange Council had designed introduced us to the Soviet diplomats. Informal, open dialogue was encouraged, and the Governor Dummer Academy clan, along with a group from Exeter and a student theatre contingent from California, opened fire on issues such as the downed Japanese airliner, Afghanistan, Nicaragua and the role of politics in the Olympic games. Their arguments and positions seem so plausible when confronted directly. It made us all realize just how high the philosophical barricades are between them and us. Tempers were tested, and the meaning of propaganda was given true definition.

As a group we melded on the night train to Keiv. Close proximity to each other, good conversation and several bottles of vodka did the trick. Even a Russian army colonel and his two young aides were willing to share their thoughts and our

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China Tour Includes Outstanding Itinerary

As a sequel to last summer's successful alumni tour of Russia, an educational, cultural tour of the People's Republic of China will be offered to alumni, parents and friends of the Academy from June 16 to July 5.

The tour, titled Understanding China, is especially planned for GDA and will be led by David Williams, chairman of the Academy's history department.

A GDA faculty member since 1951, Mr. Williams is uniquely qualified to head the tour. He taught at the Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan, in 1967-68 during a two year leave of absence from teaching at Governor Dummer Academy. In 1968, he spent the summer studying in Taiwan. In addition to the Soviet Union, Mr. Williams has led a tour to Finland.

The China study tour itinerary will show the country's diversity — culturally, historically and geographically.

Visits to three cities that have served as China's capital will be included in the schedule: Xi'an, the first capital of unified China; Nanjing; and Beijing (Peking), current capital of the People's Republic. Nanjing is an important industrial, agricultural and educational center. Beijing features the Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Summer Palace, Temple of Heaven and the Imperial Palace Museum.

The tour group will visit Shanghai and Guangzhou (Canton), cosmopolitan trade centers. Shanghai is one of the world's largest cities with

a population of 12 million. It is a great port and an industrial, educational and cultural center. Guangzhou has a more cosmopolitan flavor than most Chinese cities.

Wuxi and Suzhou, also on the itinerary, are traditional towns known for their handicrafts and garments. Both are well-known for their beautiful gardens and temples that date from the Ming dynasty.

The tour also includes visits at Guilin and Hong Kong. Many consider Guilin, with its uniquely shaped limestone peaks, the most beautiful city in China. The last stop at Hong Kong, with its mixture of Eastern and Western cultures, provides an ideal transition for the return to the United States.

The tour will be administered by CET, a Boston-based company that plans and operates educational programs in China for schools and colleges.

Land costs for the 20-day tour are \$2,256. The air fare is \$1,422.

Land costs include double-occupancy hotel accommodations, three meals a day, admission fees, sight-seeing, bilingual guides and transportation inside China. This also includes double-occupancy rooms at the Hong Kong Hilton or a comparable one and American breakfasts in Hong Kong.

Air fare covers round-trip air transportation from New York to Beijing and from Hong Kong to New York via Japan Air Lines.

Interested persons may register by sending a \$250 per person deposit to CET, 1110 Washington Street, Lower Mills, Boston, MA 02124, with checks made out to CET. An accompanying note should explain that this is for the Governor Dum-

mer Academy Study Tour "Understanding China," June 16-July 5, 1986.

For further information, contact Mr. David Williams at Governor Dummer Academy, (617) 462-6643 or CET, (617) 296-0270. From outside Massachusetts, CET may be reached at (800) 225-4262.

Editor's note: Mr. Williams was honored this fall by his alma mater Franklin and Marshall by receiving their "Outstanding Secondary School Teaching Award for 1985."

(Russia Tour cont.)

vodka until well into the morning. A strong cup of Russian tea helped as we disembarked ready to face the inevitable "city tour."

The Dneiper River runs like a giant serpent through Kiev providing commercial lifeblood. Set high above the river, the city was a breath of life compared to Moscow. The people seemed to be happier, dressed in more brightly-colored clothes, occasionally returning a smile and a more open curiosity about visitors. The Cathedrals of Kiev are as equally magnificent as the ones of Moscow. The striking blue of St. Andrews with its gold helmets and the Kiev Pechery-Lavra and its complex of buildings, including the Great Belfry, the Trinity Gateway Church, were stunning in architecture and presence. Buried deep in the ground of the Pechery are monks whose bodies lay in the winding catacombs, a tour which quickly tested tendencies of claustrophobia. The free market at the center of town rests just below a modern statue of the omnipresent Lenin and is about the size of two football fields. Every morning at 7:00, local farmers descend on the market with their flowers, spices, vegetables and meats — an incredible array of activity.

After leaving Kiev behind with its art museums, sunny boat tours down the Dneiper, a stirring Russian orthodox service and a day trip to a Pioneer Youth Camp, we headed for Leningrad, the "Venice of the North," Peter the Great's window to the west.

Moscow projected seriousness and size, Kiev warmth and bright colors. Leningrad reflected culture and rev-

"Moscow projected seriousness and size, Kiev warmth and bright colors, Leningrad reflected culture and revolutionary heritage."

olutionary heritage. This is the home of the Winter Palace, the site of the revolutions of 1905 and 1917, the masterpiece of Peter the Great and a succession of Czars. Here is the Neva River, like Kiev, the lifeblood of commerce. Here is also the Avenue of Russia, Nevsky Prospekt. The more traditional design of St. Isaac's, its giant columns speckled with 50 millimeter pockmarks from the Great War, was inspiring in its size and grandeur.

"Rooms were chock-full of Matice, Rembrandt, Picasso, and the Renaissance artists, all strikingly presented. The windows in many rooms were open with the sunlight pouring in on these magnificent paintings. It was, in fact, a close encounter with the artists."

Inside huge columns of Malakite and Lapis with six-foot icons surrounding the main altar quieted crowds of up to 1,000. Our visit to the Hermitage was brief in light of its vast collections displayed in the seven buildings. Rooms were chock-full of Matice, Rembrandt, Picasso, and the Renaissance artists, all strikingly presented. The windows in many rooms were open with the sunlight pouring in on these magnificent paintings. It was, in fact, a close encounter with the artists.

A highlight of the Leningrad visit was a trip to the Summer Palace by Hydrafoil, ten miles across the Bay of Finland. Virtually destroyed by the Finns and the Nazis during the Second World War, this complex of buildings with its main show piece, the Summer Palace, has been completely reconstructed with its formal gardens and fountains. Like the Hermitage, there was so much to

absorb that most tours were done in nearly complete silence. Each of the rooms had totally restored floors, wall coverings, furniture, and artifacts. Prominent here and throughout Leningrad was the double-headed eagle, the sign of the Czars.

Before we leave Leningrad, a word about "the Russian circus." Conducted on an ice rink about 150 feet in diameter, this entire circus was executed flawlessly on skates. Bears playing hockey executed passes better than the Bruins. A "trapeze dance" performed 100 feet above the audience had everyone ooing. It was a thrilling evening for all of us.

Our 15 days were up with most of us anxious to get home to piece together our memories. For each of us, it was a different experience. Clearly, the Soviet Revolution has left the vast majority of its citizens living in substandard housing trying, it seemed, to circumvent the system. Food shortages, little pride of workmanship and fear of what's outside, all contributed to the Soviet Union's failure as a modern society. When the plane took off for Helsinki and home, we had a sense of exhilaration, for we had been stretched, our senses had been assaulted — we had learned.

Alumni Profile – the Kitchell brothers

Kitchell Brothers Successful in Widely Different Careers

Success runs in the family. That's certainly true when you consider the careers of the four Kitchell brothers, GDA graduates in the 30's and 40's.

Frank '35 is a prominent Seattle attorney.

Peter '36 is a successful architect living in Amherst, Mass.

Samuel '38 is chairman of the board of a large construction company, Kitchell Contractors, Inc., in Phoenix.

Webster '48 is a leader and a Minister in the Unitarian Church, deeply involved in social issues. He lives in Santa Fe.

What is the key to their success?

"Go west, young men," says Frank Kitchell, quoting Horace Greeley.

And "go west" they did to seek their careers. Three of the four brothers stayed there; one, Peter, returned East to settle.

"I remember when my parents moved to South Byfield so we could attend 'Dummer,'" recalls Frank. "It was during the depression. My father was a purchasing agent for a tanning company in Peabody. One winter day he drove to Ben Pearson's company office and snowshoed the rest of the way to work!"

He said his parents looked at several schools for the boys.

"At Deerfield Academy they were told that a promising young master, named Ted Eames, would be leaving there to become headmaster at Dummer Academy," Frank remembers. That started a lifelong relationship with the Eames family, Governor Dummer Academy and "lovely country living."

At that time (about 1930) the Academy offered high school and one or two earlier grades.

Peter and Sam were too young to go to GDA. Mrs. Kitchell, a Smith College graduate, arranged to teach them at home using the Calvert School correspondence system. The superintendent of Byfield schools observed the home teaching, made an exception to policy and allowed the boys full credit for their schooling.



Photo by Cedric Merrill

The family celebrates the graduation of Sam Kitchell and cousin Dick Merrill, Class of 1938, from Governor Dummer Academy. Standing, from the left, Sam Kitchell, Frank Kitchell, unknown woman, Peter Kitchell, Dick Merrill, Francis Robert Kitchell. Seated, from the left, Cedric Merrill, Mrs. Francis (Jeanette) Kitchell, Webster Kitchell and Alice Kitchell Merrill. The bull terrier, Tom, was a gift from Andy Kirk, GDA teacher.

As the first of the Kitchell brothers to graduate from the Academy, Frank said that he got a real introduction to education at the school. "It was a wonderful start for a useful, sensible life."

He mentions some "great teachers: Mr. Mitchell in math, Bill Jacob for Latin; "Pep" Nash; and, as the head of the Academy, Headmaster Eames.



Webster Kitchell '48

"I sat at the knee of Mac Murphy in the first class he taught at the Academy before he received his Harvard diploma," continues Frank.

The Kitchell brothers remembered how the headmaster, Mr. Eames, would go over to their parent's home to visit "to get away from the school, phone and pressures."

Frank Kitchell recalls that he also worked at the Mansion House one summer "as Ted Eames 'go for' when I was at Amherst College."

As the oldest of the brothers, Frank spent five years at GDA. He said his greatest accomplishment was winning the Ambrose Prize Speaking Contest. Another highlight was working on the yearbook with Ed Dunning.

All of the Kitchell brothers continued their education at Amherst College. Frank took a number of courses in political science which prompted his interest in law. He received his law degree in 1948 from Harvard. As a lawyer he believed that he could participate in a lot of different activities in life.

Certainly this has proved to be true. He has a long list of community interests and volunteer posts that continue to leave their mark on Seattle. Perhaps his greatest civic interest has been in the upgrading of the port in that great city. Frank

was a member of the Seattle Port Commission for 13 years, a policy-making position.

Before entering law and moving west, Frank got into acting with the Ould Newbury Studio Players "in Mrs. (Dibble) Bushee's barn on Route 1A. We did *The Philadelphia Story* and three other plays in the summer of 1941."

By August of that year, he was on active duty for the U.S. Navy. In fact, Frank, Sam and Peter all were commanders of their own ships simultaneously during World War II. Frank and Peter commanded fleet minesweepers and Sam was the skipper of a sub-chaser, all at the same time. Peter thinks this may be some kind of a record.



Sam Kitchell '38

Frank is a "self-taught bird-watcher" who visited the Plum Island Refuge four times while he was at Governor Dummer Academy for his Fiftieth Reunion. He is pleased to know that teachers at the Academy take students to Plum Island to see this bird life.

Frank's service to Governor Dummer Academy through the years has been outstanding. He has served as class agent for the past three years. His letters encouraging class participation are models for others, and he sets a high example in activity and support.

As class agent he headed the Fiftieth Reunion giving plans for his class last year. The class set a record in contributions for a fifty year class with gifts totaling \$48,765 to the Annual Fund and 77% participation!

Frank said his visit showed the Academy "in wonderful condition with a new headmaster and wife and a faculty that are great."

He and his wife Virginia have three son: Robert, Wiley and James. They lost a daughter Sally to cancer when she was 32.

Peter Kitchell was the second of the brothers to attend Governor Dummer Academy. He recalls school instruction at home from his mother, "The truant officer from Newbury would come to our house and ask mother why her kids were playing hooky. Mother had a real urge to teach, and she did a great job." (Later, she attended the Academy daily ... but as a teacher. About the time "her boys" were in the service of their country in the mid-40's, she took remedial reading courses at Wellesley and taught that subject at GDA.)

"I was the youngest boy in school for three years," Peter remembers. "I enjoyed the small classes and the faculty very much. I remember Allen Dodge, Russ Porter and Tommy Saunders, among other students.

"It was an excellent academic background," he adds. "I was more eager to learn then than in college. The Academy teaches you to think and act for yourself.

"The teachers were great: Mr. Mitchell, Art Sager, Ed Dunning, Tom Mercer, Ben Stone, Bill Jacob.

"Morey Eames was a photographer. He started the art program at the school," continues Peter. He took a non-credit course with Mr. Eames which Peter said influenced him to go into architecture for a career.

Peter received his B.A. from Amherst in 1940, attended the Rhode Island School of Design as a special student and was awarded a Master's degree in Architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1950.



Frank Kitchell '35



Peter Kitchell '36

He was in California from 1955 to 1971 working as an architect. "We all decided to explore the West; we're not truly New Englanders," he explains.

But he decided to move back and set up his business in Amherst where he also had a part-time job at Hampshire College. "I wish I'd done it sooner," he says in retrospect.

Peter and his wife Susan are involved in civic affairs. He is a member of the Amherst Planning Board. "It gets me into politics and planning," he explains.

He describes his work as general architecture "mostly residential, condominium developments, occasionally commercial, Hampshire College, large-scale office buildings."

Peter has three sons and a daughter by his first marriage: Hank, Mark, Peter and Liza.

Sam Kitchell is a business and civic leader in Phoenix and chairman of the board of the Kitchell Corporation. When awarded an honorary LLD from Amherst College, he was cited as a man who has "largely built or rebuilt the city of Phoenix and its civic organizations."

After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy and Amherst College, Sam served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He returned to the Amherst area to manage the construction of pre-fabricated homes in Westfield. Soon he was on his way West, disenchanted with the physical and economic climate of the Northeast.

Sam Kitchell founded the Kitchell Corporation in 1950. His company is involved in construction of hospitals, office buildings and high tech-

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Faculty Housing



The new home of Bill and Marty Sperry, made possible, in part, through the gifts of the parents, Class of '85.

During the seventies, the Academy was able to improve and increase its housing for faculty *within* the dormitory. However, one of the most pressing needs was still additional on-campus housing for the senior faculty, *separate* from the dormitory. The Headmaster and the Board of Trustees addressed the issue by studying the long-range housing needs and, upon completion, launched a program to build and/or acquire seven additional faculty apartments and homes.

The need for housing was critical. To wit: some faculty had lived in a dormitory anywhere from 15 to 35 years; it was time for their service to be rewarded, and it was also time for new faculty or faculty living off campus to take their place in the dormitory. In addition, some senior candidates who wanted to come to be a part of Governor Dummer Academy were being "lost to schools with superior housing for its veteran masters.

The planning study was initiated in early 1984 and addressed concerns such as projected master tenure and future openings, size of a master's family, location and setting, design, costs, and funding. The report was presented to the Trustees in September, 1984, and was unanimously approved; it called for the construction of two single family homes and two townhouses each with two family size apartments. Trustee Jon Shafmaster '63, chairman of the trustees (new) Faculty Housing Committee moved as fast as the bulldozers. One day he would be negotiating with the contractors and the next heading the crew clearing the road and house lots. In a brief period of time much was accomplished. In December 1984, the bulldozer and backhoe arrived to excavate for the houses; they returned in March to clear for the townhouses.



The family room

Throughout the spring and summer, the site was a beehive of activity. During Labor Day weekend (Saturday, Sunday and Monday) this past fall, six faculty and family moved into their new homes, other faculty moved into the former faculty homes. And on Tuesday, the faculty reported to their first meeting of the new school year. 1985-86 was underway. The new residences are beautiful: two "post and beam" houses, and 2-two unit townhouses.

The Maine Post and Beam dwellings are the homes of master Bill and Marty Sperry, and dean of students Bob and Peg Colgate and their two sons, Patrick and Sean. The homes have a full cellar, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full kitchen with dining area, family room, living room, the master's study, a two car garage.

The townhouses, bid and constructed through a design-build concept, are the homes of master Pierre and Elizabeth Baratelli; and master Kathy Krall-Guy

and Doug Guy. In the second townhouse live assistant headmaster Chris and Kate Harlow and their sons, Chad and Jason, and dean of the faculty Dick Leavitt. Each apartment has three levels: on the lower level for accessibility the master's study and garage; the first level, the kitchen, dining and living rooms and ½ bath; and on the second floor, three bedrooms and bath.

The seventh residence acquired is the Fleek-Noyes House immediately adjacent to the campus on the old Elm Street. Sold to the Academy by Richard Noyes from Grosse Point Woods, Michigan, the building was rented through November. It is now being rehabed by GDA craftsmen and will be occupied by master Wally and Carol Rowe.

The homes and townhouses were built on the Academy's land bounded by Ingham Dormitory and Buster and Fran Navins' home on Faculty Lane. The road adjacent to Ingham now curves through the woods and connects to the far end of Faculty Lane next to Tom and Kittie Mercer's home. The site was fully developed and may be expanded.

Funding for the program which included all excavation, sewerage, underground utilities, road and paving, construction and purchase of the Fleek-Noyes property, came from a variety of sources including several individual leadership gifts, the Senior Parents of the Class of '85 (their gifts funded the complete framing of the Sperry house), the growth in giving to the Annual Fund, and short-term borrowing.



One of two townhouses



The kitchen



The living room



The dining area



The master's study entrance on the lower level

On being a Master at GDA

The Master of a boarding school is an all-encompassing being — guide, counselor, teacher, coach, *in loco parentis*. The Master commits to the ideals, values and way of life of that community. He gives of himself totally — heart, soul, mind, body, spirit. The Master is there for one purpose — the instruction and development of the young person.

The Master tradition at Governor Dummer Academy is admired by colleagues and neighboring institutions: their names are legendary — Buster, Tom, Mac, Ed, Ben, John, Art. As they have retired, others have risen in their place — Dave, Doug, Bill, Bob, Dick, Pierre, Mike, Chris, Alex, Dave, Laurel, Don. And there are the younger masters — Joanna, Kathy, Mike, Ed, Steve, Chris, Al, Bob, Wally, Bob, MaryEllen, Dave, Neil, Joy, Larry, Birdie, Lynda, Ken, Pam, Sue, Patti, Larry, Liz, Steve, Peggy, Mike, Karen, Ley-An, Norm, Mattie, Peter, Patti, Jim, John, Paul.

The Master at Governor Dummer Academy teaches, coaches, lives in and parents a dorm, advises, counsels, cares, loves. Consistent with the calling, the master must be comfortable in giving totally of him/herself. The rewards? Advancement of youth, the joy of learning, a shared common experience, lasting friendship.

Here, then, are the Master's voices as they speak about Governor Dummer Academy.

"The opportunity to teach in my field, and see learning actually take place; the opportunity to influence young people, via my roles as teacher, dorm master and coach." David Abusamra

"...community commitment, relationships. Young souls growing with master spirits showing." Paul Wann

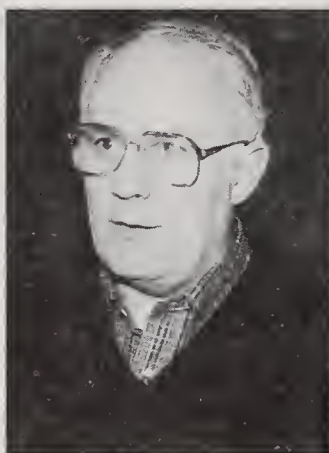
"A place of integrity, where all consciously strive to encourage students to think and to care about their thoughts and actions." Mattie Reading

"...a satisfying, rich synthesis of my professional and my personal lives, wherein support, care and success in one means the same in the other." Joy Sawyer Mulligan



Douglas L. Miller '46
Department Chairman, Science
Physics & Speech
Appointed September, 1954

"What a privilege to have worked with two and perhaps even three generations of Governor Dummer students ... a group of youngsters each of whom is so different from the other and yet so constant in their collective and individual needs. It is, of course, the students who have provided the best challenges, that make our work a creative art, that are the source of the most satisfaction."



William H. Sperry
History
Appointed September, 1954

"A distinctive secondary educational institution which continues to emphasize for its students a challenging learning experience and to combine this with an unusual and sincere caring attitude; it has been like an 'extended family' to me for most of my adult life."

Robert E. Anderson
Director of Athletics, Biology
Appointed September, 1957

"...a community of young and old — student and master — working together to reach their potential — individually and collectively."



Christopher E. Harlow
Assistant Headmaster, History
Appointed September, 1970

"A professional who has boundless energy to maintain high standards in many diverse areas of school life, and at the same time demonstrate a daily commitment to helping others gain confidence in their own potential."

"...an unusually conducive environment in 1985 for a student to bloom academically, athletically and socially." John Seufert

"A community which calls upon the individual to be both independent and dependent, and with this challenges each to take responsibility for his actions." Norman Price

"Governor Dummer accepts students from a wide variety of abilities and backgrounds, and in a caring, academic, athletic and artistic atmosphere, helps them develop the skills necessary to be successful in college and beyond." David Moore

"Over the years, I have found the most meaningful and rewarding aspect of my association with GDA has been the friendships Anne and I have developed. These include students, faculty, graduates and parents. We belong to a warm and supportive community." Alec White

"A contagious spirit which starts as a small ripple and becomes a large wave." Birdie Corcoran



Stephen C. Metz
Chemistry
Appointed September, 1978

"A warm community where friendships flourish and insincerity not tolerated ... an ideal teaching environment where the only limits on faculty and student creativity are those self-imposed."



Edward J. Rybicki
English
Appointed September, 1977

"Last evening, in Eames Dormitory, I listened to a discussion by students from South Boston and Dorchester, Massachusetts; Messina, New York; Denver, Colorado; Austin, Texas; and Seattle, Washington concerning an upcoming physics test, last weekend's dance, and the successes of the Boston Celtics. This is Governor Dummer Academy."



Robert H. Colgate
Dean of Students, Mathematics
Appointed September, 1980

"Haven of clarity of thinking and sensitive decision making." "A caring, fun, hardworking group of young people and adults working together to build, sustain and refresh one another."

Wallace H. Rowe, III
Department Chairman, English
Appointed September 1979

"The chance to work in beautiful surroundings with good, generally eager students and interesting, compassionate colleagues."



Sue A. Dougherty
Mathematics
Appointed September, 1984

"...a master at GDA has the opportunity to support young people, to know their personality ... to help them grow and develop."



Margaret H. Childs
Mathematics
Appointed September, 1985

"An academic community where students and faculty are united as family, living and learning in a warm and caring atmosphere."



Lynda F. Bromley
Latin
Appointed September, 1983

"Teaching here allows you to be in touch with the past, the present and the future simultaneously — to be a part of this heritage and to know that what you offer will be valued and remembered is paramount."



From the Old Guard

"A dedicated, learned, and versatile faculty, an able and enthusiastic student body, and a continuing quest for the standard of excellence which Master Moody initiated." Mac Murphy

"For 35 years GDA was my actual and legal home: in many respects it still is and will always be." Ed Dunning

"Home for forty-three years; rich memories; lasting friendships; rewarding work; beautiful surroundings, — in short, the good life." Ben Stone

Poetical *"A place of happy memories: of the Milestone; of the Old Schoolhouse; of Thurlo's Bridge neath which the River Parker's ebbing waters, winding among golden Autumn's sundown marshes, rush toward the waiting sea as twilight birds sound their Vespers to whatever Gods there be." Funny — "While Pentagon pundits probe the pleasing prospect of powdering our parlous planet, Governor Dummer's people quietly pursue the fleeting mysteries of the fourth declension, as the Poohbah might have said." Sentimental — "My home for more than half a century, Governor Dummer means to me whatever home means: the warmth of friendly faces, the comfort of familiar places, the shared commitment to do the very best we can for one another." Tom Mercer*

GDA Fall Sports

Soccer

Women's

The highlight of the women's varsity soccer season was a 1-0 win over arch-rival Brooks. Several team members received special recognition for their excellence. Paula McCarthy '87 was named All-League, and Anne Taylor '87 received All-League honorable mention. Taylor was named to the Newburyport *Daily News* All-Star team. Karen Tucker '86 received honorable mention for the same team.

The season record of 5-7-2 did not appear to accurately reflect the ability of a fine team led by Co-captains Monique Proulx '86 and Melinda Stahl '86. Proulx, Stahl, Vanessa Hunt and Marie Sheffield were all returning four-year letterwomen. Seniors Margaret Asadoorian, Tracy Beckett, Kim Penachio and Nicole Truman added much to this year's power.

Co-captains-elect, Anne Taylor and Paula McCarthy, will head a strong team of many fine returning players, according to coach Ken Casazza. Besides Taylor and McCarthy, they include Rebecca Angell '88, Pam Chase '87, Petica Barry '88, Jahanna Boutin '87, Lisa DiIorio '87, Heather Moore '88, Niki Reynolds '87, Alison Richard '87, Courtney Seed '87 and most improved player Lyndsay Rowan '87.



Margaret Asadoorian '86



Josh Davenport '88 in hot pursuit



Soccer co-captains Steve Breiseth and Rob Studley with coach Mike Mulligan and trophy tray awarded GDA as most improved ISL team.

Men's

The 1985 Governor Dummer Academy men's soccer team enjoyed a successful season under the leadership of coach Mike Mulligan and captains Rob Studley and Steven Breiseth, seniors. Although graduation depleted the ranks, the returning players were a disciplined, highly motivated group.

Through the efforts of Studley, Breiseth, and junior leaders Rob Morse, Dave Miller (the team's goalie), as well as a host of other players, the team won the Most Improved Team award, as voted by the 16 coaches of the Independent School League. This trophy was based on the improvement of the

team's performance from the prior year relative to the competition in the field.

The Governors fell one game short of the .500 mark, although several key victories were recorded over strong opponents. One such victory was the 2-1 win over Lawrence Academy, at that time #1 in the ISL. Lawrence had three of the highest scorers in the league and was then undefeated. GDA sophomore Matt Caron shut down their leading scorer, while John Huard '86, a right wing, came up with two outstanding goals. The one goal that was scored on the Academy, was on a penalty shot late in the second

half — which made the game an interesting one from the fan's standpoint.

Governor Dummer Academy also enjoyed victories over St. Sebastian's, Brown & Nicols, Rivers, Gorton, Middlesex, and a dignified alumni team coached by the "Living Legend," Buster Navins, as reported by Coach Mulligan.

The team improved as the year progressed, and the coach felt the only real issue was lack of depth and experience. However, the younger players improved rapidly, and by the end of the season, GDA was in a position to take on all comers.

Outstanding new young talent for Governor Dummer came in several packages this year. Damon Kinzie '88, a fine mid-fielder from Vermont, proved to be one of the strongest halfbacks on the team by the end of the season, putting in an outstanding game at Belmont Hill. Speed on the forward line was found through upstart freshman Alex Moody, known as the "Whirling Dervish" of the league. Perhaps one of the most skilled players that Governor Dummer Academy has seen in the freshman class for some years is Kevin Lydon from Marblehead.

Other players worthy of note include Josh Davenport '88 of Rye, New Hampshire, who played previously for the Portsmouth High School team and combines outstanding skills with intelligent defense to serve as one of the Academy's most solid and capable soccer players. The team's outstanding defensive marker was Matt Caron '88 of Exeter, New Hampshire. Matt proved to be one of the toughest players the Academy has seen in some time and took on the challenge of shutting out the best players on the other teams. Throughout the season Matt's energy, commitment, and hard work earned him compliments from both players and coaches.

At the awards banquet, Breiseth, MVP; Studley, The Coaches' Cup; and Huard, the Navins Cup were honored. Breiseth won honors for his outstanding defensive work as sweeper, while Studley took honors for his many goals and stellar leadership performance. Huard was recognized for incredible discipline and tenacity, as well as for scoring several key goals.

As to next season, all indicators suggest that it looks bright. A tough, disciplined returning unit, a strong goalie, and a devoted and talented coaching staff will combine to earn GDA the Most Improved Team again — and hopefully take the vaunted Gummere Cup in the process.

Field Hockey

With only three returning players from last year's squad, the varsity field hockey team made up for their inexperience with enthusiasm and drive. Season highlights included a



1-0 victory over the always strong Nobles team and an exciting, hard-fought 2-1 loss to undefeated league champs Middlesex in the season's final game.

This year's varsity field hockey team was led by co-MVP's Melanie D'Orazio '86 and Amy Mack '87. D'Orazio turned away more than 100 shots as goalie and earned All-League honorable mention. Mack was a leader for the offense and received All-League all-star recognition.

Coach MaryEllen Letvinchuk says "the future looks bright for GDA field hockey" with all but three players expected to return next fall.

Cross Country

The women's varsity cross-country team won its second consecutive New England Championship, finishing the season in a first place tie with Thayer Academy. Despite the loss of standout seniors captain Kelly Golden and Carey Quinn early in the year due to injuries, the team compiled a 7-3 record, one of its best ever.

MVP Amy Russell '89 was undefeated during the regular season and took second place in both the ISL and New England Class 3 Championship Meets. Anita Russo '87, captain-elect, finished an impressive fall by placing fifth in both meets. Russell and Russo were named to the ISL and *Daily News* All-Star teams.

Carey Quinn returned to the team in time for the final meet, their most valiant effort, that brought shared honors with Thayer for the New England Championship plaque.

In men's varsity cross-country, a 4-6 record was the poorest since 1980 because of injuries and inexperience. Cabot Orton '88, who finished first seven times, was named MVP. Josh Mackay-Smith '87 was awarded a special Coaches' Award for his improvement and number 2 ranking on the team.

The men's JV team posted a 6-3 record and should make the varsity an "awesome" team next year according to coach David Abusamra.

Football

The 1985-86 varsity football season was a season of "could haves" according to coach Ed Rybicki.

"We could have beaten five out of seven opponents. Versus St. Sebastian's, the score was tied going into the fourth quarter. The potent offense of Buckingham, Brown & Nichols was shut down after its first touchdown. GDA led Brooks 3-0 in the fourth quarter. The St. Mark's game was a hard fought victory. The second half of the Belmont Hill game in which GDA outscored and outhit the strong Hillies to the tune of 14-7 was the best half of football played by the Governors this year," he explained.

"Why 1-6 instead of 5-2?" he asks. "You could say that we played a run-and-shoot offense but the opposition didn't play a run-and-shoot defense. Do not criticize our players, though," the coach added. "This squad had heart, self-discipline, and excellent commitment. Our defensive efforts certainly reflected these qualities. Ignore the record and celebrate the fact that the players never quit playing hard."

Class Notes

"Old Guard" 1930 and earlier

John English '28, Agent and Secretary
Woodsneck Road, Box 322
East Orleans, MA 02643

'15

JOHN SKEELE lives in a skilled nursing care unit of Kendal at Longwood, Kennett Square, PA, ill with Parkinson's disease. Mrs. Skeele lives in another unit nearby and so can be with him a good deal and take him about in a wheelchair. John is thankful he has a room of his own, with personal possessions which make it seem homelike. This winter they have re-read old diaries, including an account of the years they lived near Governor Dummer so their sons could attend the Academy.

'18

GEORGE BENEDIX continues comfortably in his apartment in an elderly housing complex in Ipswich, getting about happily without special help, watching television and reminiscing on the days of his earliest youth when, as an Ipswich boy, he commuted to the Academy every day by trolley, which dropped him off at the head of the triangle and continued to Byfield. George has been a widower for several years.

'21

Amalia and FRED INGHAM sailed out of San Francisco on the Royal Viking last January on a 'round-the-world cruise to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Christmas Day, 1935, and went around the world on the old Dollar Line for their honeymoon. "We think it will be fun to do it again," Amalia says.

'23

PAUL THOMAS was duck hunting last fall with two of his sons — a favorite pastime of Paul's — while his Oneonta Trading Corp. continues to grow and now markets and ships five million bushels of apples and pears from East Wenatchee, WA to all domestic markets and many countries in the wider world.

'25

HENRY STONE, in retirement in Framingham, MA, boasts two sons, two daughters, four grandchildren and one wife. Although Henry is a Harvard man through and through, one of his granddaughters graduated from Bowling Green last June. A grandson is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. Another granddaughter is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke.

'26

JERRY MAY enjoys life, especially the sailing, at his so-called "retirement" home in Kingston, MA. Only thing is, he has yet to retire! He continues to practice law in Boston.

Obituaries

WAYNE YESAIR, 87, class of 1915, of Byfield died September 11, 1985. He was the father of David W. Yesair '50 and grandfather of Karen Yesair '74 and Catherine Yesair '75. Mr. Yesair was the third oldest alumnus of Governor Dummer Academy. His brother graduated in the class of 1914.

JOSE PEREZ BEOLA, class of 1934, of Key Biscayne, FL died on September 16, 1985.

Sharon HUARD of Glen Ellyn, IL, wife of RAY class of 1967, died January 10, 1986 after a long illness of cancer. The funeral was January 13, 1986. The Huards have two children, Jonathan 9, and Spencer 8.

LISPENARD B. PHISTER, 89, of Newbury, Trustee Emeritus of Governor Dummer Academy, died November 24, 1985. Lippy was known and loved by many. His achievements as a lawyer and contributions to the welfare of others as a humanitarian are lengthy. He was the husband of Eunice (Jameson) Phister.

A. TIMOTHY POUCH, JR., '43 of Staten Island, NY died February 17, 1986, of cancer. He is survived by his wife Nancy and six children: Anne, Alexander, Kate, Michael, Melissa and Timothy. Timothy, III, is a student at GDA, class of '87. Tim was a loyal, supportive alumnus.

Marriages & Births

Nancy and JEFF ELLIS '63 of Crystal Lake, FL welcomed a daughter, Marjorie Louise (Molly), on September 11, 1985.

Susan and FRANK GUMMEY '63, of Daytona Beach, FL announce the birth of their second child, Frank B. Gumme IV (Topper), on May 31, 1985.

Sidney and SCOTT EMERSON '66 of Westport, CT were parents of twins, John Charles (Charlie) and William Joseph (Will), on March 15, 1985.

Pamela and MALCOLM GOURLIE '66, of Moodus, CT are proud parents of Annie Marcelle on January 5, 1985.

Dawn and ALAN ROTHFELD '67, Hollywood, CA became parents of a daughter, Christen, on April 29, 1985.

Mary Pat and TED NORTHRUP '71, of Syracuse, welcomed their third daughter, Ashley Hays, on September 29, 1985.

Victoria and STEPHEN ROUTHIER '72, of Norwalk, CT greeted their first child, Zackery, on June 29, 1985.

Nancy and JEFF MOLITOR '71 of Chagrin, OH were parents of Emily on December 23, 1985.

DEBORAH (POPE) '74 and THOMAS ADAMS '76, of South Hamilton, welcomed their second child, Ian McGregor, on August 22, 1985.

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GEORGE HALEY had two operations in St. John, NB where he lives, but he says, "That's not news. They were my nineteenth and twentieth!" FRANK MCKINNEY went down (came up?) from Portsmouth, NH for a few days visit with George last summer. "Same old McKinney," says George.

WARREN LANE works a seven-day week in retirement in Washington, NC. He carries out a lay ministry and teaches an adult Bible class. "No pay," Warren declares, "but there's a great compensation."

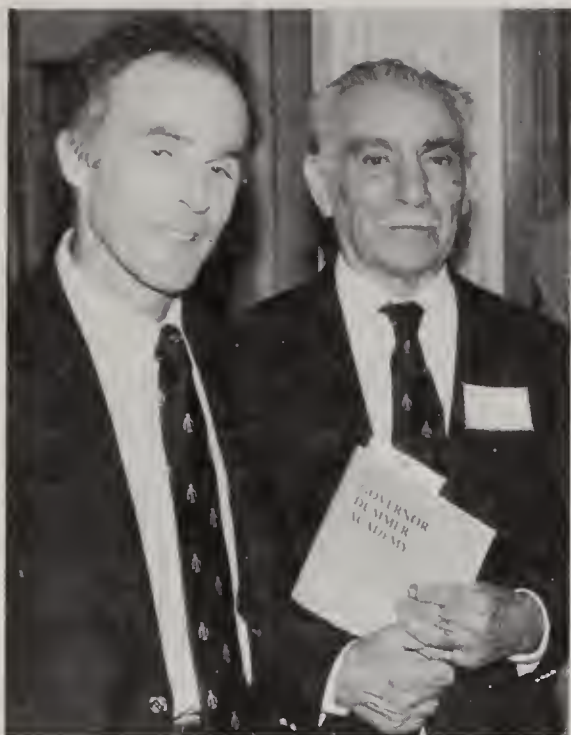
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It's not clear how he got there so quickly, but PETE ALBIANI is already 78. Yet Pete still takes care of his lawn on Cape Cod and holds a part-time job which he greatly enjoys.

WILLIAM BOTTGER still runs his own business and enjoys it. "I think often of the

many happy years I spent at the Academy."

Ruth and MARSHALL CLINARD, who live in retirement in Santa Fe, NM, were in Boxford, MA last summer to visit their son's family and took the occasion to visit Governor Dummer Academy for the first time in many, many years. Marshall also checked in with some up-to-date information on his own distinguished career in teaching. From Governor Dummer Academy, Marshall went on to Stanford, then earned his Ph.D. at Chicago in 1941 and entered upon a long teaching tenure at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, from which position he retired six years ago. Since retiring, he has published three books, mostly dealing with corporate crime, and is now working on a fourth. The Clinards spend their winters in India, where he worked for three years with the Ford Foundation. Last summer they travelled to Lausanne, Switzerland, where he was awarded an honorary LL.D. by the University there.



Former faculty Tom Foster poses with Wally Temple '29 at Los Angeles reception.

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JOHN PARKER HALE CHANDLER, JR. has joined the club peopled by those who have undergone heart by-passes. Cow's was a quadruple job at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston last September, and at the last report the doctors required him to walk a lot, watch his diet — and report back to the Concord (NH) Hospital for a stress test. In spite of all this, he continues as a member of the New Hampshire Senate and has time for his five great-grandchildren. "Can anyone in 1929 match my five great-grandchildren?" he asks. Well, can anyone?

ROD GEARHART is wintering again in Delray Beach, FL, working part-time in a bank there and thirsting for a return to the Masters' Tournament in Augusta, GA in April.

WALLY TEMPLE admits California doesn't have everything, but, he says: "It is a place where you can go surfing in the morning and skiing in the afternoon. Now, how is that for a bit of sunshine?"

TOM WALKER is fine. In fact, he still goes to work every day at the Wood Investment Company in South Easton, MA, a private holding company of which he has been president and manager since 1967, following his retirement as treasurer of the Wood Elastic Web Co.

WALT WHITEHEAD obviously is fine, too. Must be something about that Byfield air. Walt shows it by playing golf every day the weather permits and carrying his own bag.

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ART FULLER's vegetable stand in Newbury was going good last summer, and the Fullers had both sons and their families on from California for visits. Art, Jr. '53 then chartered a sailboat and cruised Long Island Sound with his wife and five children.

DICK HOSMER is back in Sharon, MA, for the winter after another active sailing season out of Chatham. He is a volunteer

certified judge with the United States Yacht Racing Association and works with regatta committees all along the eastern seaboard. Keeps Dick looking tanned and fit.

CHESTER PROTHEROE recalls Dr. Ingham, "I was on the faculty at Governor Dummer Academy during the last three years of the Ingham administration. The Gove boys, the **BUECHNERS**, **BILL BOTTGER** and **ROD GEARHART** were still around. Mrs. Protheroe and our small daughter (now a grandmother, aged 60, living in Darien, CT) occupied a small suite in the old Perkins dormitory next to the Little Red Schoolhouse.

"As I once wrote to Peter Bragdon, sometimes it seems as though the history of GDA is held to commence with the arrival of Ted Eames on the scene. Charles Ingham was a sound academic man, although somewhat too much interested in the Boston stock market...

"Of the old faculty, I sometimes wonder who survives. I know that Doc Farrell is long gone but what of Phil Skerrye, Frank Regan, Steve Webber and Floyd Jarvis? Perhaps I am the last leaf on the tree...

"The GDA administration has been so good as to keep us on its mailing list, send commencement invitations and the *Archon*. On some occasions I have done proofreading on the *Archon* for the Alumni Office. Business and the infirmities of old age have prevented us from visiting Dummer (as we still think of it).

"After leaving Governor Dummer Academy, I taught for 14½ years at Beaver Country Day School and then went into the Army Air Corps for 3½ years as an education officer, coming out a captain. A couple of years at Manter Hall School in Cambridge as an assistant headmaster with a Harvard Ed.M. degree were followed by 17 years in public high school in Needham. I retired in 1968 and have lived quietly with my wife Helen in a house we bought in Arlington, MA in 1951.

"Naturally we are not so spry as in years past. I am 86 and she is a few years older, but I keep the little grey cells active by proofreading the quarterly magazine *Vermont Life*.

"If you care to do so, I would be happy to hear something of your own career since GDA days." Mr. Protheroe's address is 14 Mayflower Road, Arlington, MA 02174.

'31

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'32

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HARRY ADAMS from Eliot, ME says, "Please no obituary — yet! I became a career graduate four years ago after serving as chairman of a Massachusetts bank. Where is my old buddy **JOSE PERRY BEOLA**? It was your free postcard that drew this response, Terry."

CHARLIE CADDON days, "I am still enjoying Sun City, Florida eight months and Maine four months each year. I flew to Ellsworth, ME for the Christmas season. I am enjoying excellent health, keeping in shape,

playing tennis, volleyball and softball. Last year Daisy and I had our 51st wedding anniversary."

ELWOOD CHASE from Bethesda, MD reports, "The only things that have changed around here are my zip code and another grandson. Still enjoying retirement, some travel, lots of leisure time, good health and no pressure."

GUS CONANT from Needham, MA says, "I had a fantastic month in China in September. Then a fabulous five weeks in the Algarve in Portugal. Off to Sarasota, FL with Marion for February and March."

JOHN CUSHMAN from San Marcos, CA writes, "...was in Idaho for Christmas with our whole family of 15 at our twins. January was Puerto Rico and Texas, May, to my 50th reunion at Amherst, and then Alaska this summer. Golf, sailing and bridge in March at Hilton Head for three weeks. We moved to sunny California because our eight grandchildren are out here."

BILL GOVE from Concord, NH says, "Keep up the good work you're doing as class secretary. Maybe sometime you will visit and I might journey down there and see you."

JOHN HEALY from Greenbelt, MD writes, "Everything I reported last time is still in effect. In addition, I bought an RV motor home this fall and have taken a couple weekend trips in it. I expect to take longer trips this summer."

STAN LEVIN of Waterbury, CT is still employed with the Welfare Department. "Vacationed in England last year and fished on Wye River. No luck! Enjoyed my garden this past summer with record crop. Intend to keep on skiing starting tomorrow. Two children both married. My daughter is an editor of educational books. She has two children and lives in Larchmont. Son **ADAM**, GDA '70, practices law with General Cinema and lives with his family in Hingham, MA."

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DICK SPRAGUE from Hancock, NH reports, "No big news — well — happy — and even solvent. Sorry I missed my 50th."

'35

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It was a wonderful 50th — a great reunion — and we missed everyone of you who could not be there. Pride in the Governor Dummer Academy of today — dynamic and forward looking — combined with memories and shadowy figures from the past gave us all a very vibrant and special camaraderie.

Thirteen members of the class were in attendance at Kittie and Tom Mercer's. Those who joined in at this enjoyable affair were **JOHN BEMBEN**, **RUSTY BREWER**, **NELS COREY**, **LAIRD COVEY**, **BILL DODGE**,

DAN HANLEY, FRANK KITCHELL, NORM MERRILL, FRED MOWATT, HENRY PETRI, BEN SMITH and CHARLIE WEBSTER. Most of the returnees brought their wives who were a great addition to the festivities. The school provided straw hats with bands reading "Class of 1935 — 50th Reunion." Also 2½ inch buttons with each one's Milestone picture.

Some of us attended the Alumni Meeting the next morning and heard an inspiring talk by Headmaster Peter Bragdon. Lots of us went on a campus tour, and for those first time returnees it was quite an eye opener. So many new buildings! In the afternoon (and blessed with good weather) the varsity girl and boy lacrosse teams engaged with their alumnae and alumni counterparts along with an alumni baseball game. (Me — I watched the baseball game!)

Later that afternoon, a reception was held followed by dinner and dancing in the Phillips building. The music was excellent and the old folks (class of '35) held up pretty well! Most of us left Sunday morning from where we were staying and so missed the service in the beautiful new (to us) Moseley Chapel. Remember that weekly two-mile walk to church?

I can't close without complimenting FRANK KITCHELL and his committee for the every-member solicitation concerning our 50th reunion fund gift. The final figures were surprising and impressive.

We all left the school inspired and renewed. It was a great experience.

'36 50th REUNION

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Percy Goodale, Reunion Chairman
Volunteer needed for secretary

DAVE HARRIS from Jensen Beach, FL wishes "a very successful New Year to the best preparatory school of all."

FRANNY HEARN in Chicago will be retiring after nearly 50 years in banking. "I'm looking forward to a lot of golf and getting a lot of reading done that I haven't had the time to do."

DAVID WILLIAMS writes, "I am still on the same job to which I was appointed in 1954 — Presiding Justice of the First District Court of Northern Middlesex at Ayer, MA and, thus, I am now the Senior Judge in Massachusetts in point of service still on active duty."

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OLIE OLSEN in Rowley is recovering nicely from a recent operation and a bone condition called osteoporosis. "Greetings from CHARLES SOMERBY, PUT FLINT and DANA JONES, and visits by the Witherspoons, Mac Murphys and Dodges boosted my morale," he writes. Olie is due another grandchild any day now. Credit goes to daughter Nancy. The *Archon* is pleased to announce Olie will be resuming the duties of Class Secretary.

DANA JONES in Australia sent Olie their family Christmas letter. In it he writes:



Frances and Bill Griffith '37

"Christmas here coincides with the children's long summer vacation so that sort of ensures a good and busy time.

"This year, Kathy and the children will be on a seven week trip to the U.S. The trip starts on December 9 and includes stops in Hawaii, Los Angeles, Nashville, Washington, DC, New York. Because of weather possibilities, Boston and Cape Cod are being postponed. Dana will stay here to try to keep our current account in balance and to look after the cat and the dog.

"Our house is typical of Melbourne houses. They are nearly all one-story, brick veneer, and without a basement or attic. It never freezes in Melbourne, so central heating isn't common. In summer, the temperature can occasionally get high, but the heat is not oppressive, and it cools off well every night.

"About a year ago, Karen and a school friend bought a 10-foot sailboat to the great delight of both kids. In about 40 minutes we can tow it to a small lake at the foot of the Dandenong mountains (where some of the fires were).

"Kathy has been on night duty as a nurse supervisor to get ready for this trip, so we haven't done much that's special this year. Dana had a little part-time work as a programmer."

Dana also tells us about Australian schools. "About 30 percent of children here go to private school, whereas in the U.S. I think that the last figures I saw showed about one percent. It may be higher now. The federal government gives quite a bit of financial support to the operation of private schools here, which makes them less expensive. The state schools here don't seem to get quite the support from parents that the public schools get in the U.S. and probably aren't quite as good."

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JACK BELL retired from CBS in 1984 and lives in Milford, CT. He has started work on a book about growing up in Englewood, NJ and has plans for a trip to the South Pacific in April. Jack served in that theater during WWII, and hopes to see some of the slit trenches he dug near Port Moresby.

DICK CARY in Lewiston, NY writes that last year he and Ursula made an expanded trip to the northwest, and visited relatives en route. This year they are going to Hawaii during February.

TED LACEY has started a new career. He earned his Master of Divinity from Boston University, and was ordained in the United Church of Christ on September 29, 1985. He serves as Minister of Visitation at the Pilgrim United Congregational Church in New Bedford.

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JACK DYER said, "Last summer I was honored by the Rotary Club of Cambridge when they named me a Paul Harris Fellow. I thought this would impress the class secretary — but it didn't!"

JOHN KLOTZ from Bryn Mawr, PA is "trying to elect honest politicians, keep taxes down, reduce budget, teach corporate profiteers normal values, boycott major league professional sports."

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BILL TORREY from Babylon, NY reports, "I'm now enjoying my fifth year of retirement from my consulting business. My pride and joy are my two lovely granddaughters, my lovely bride of 37 years and our two sons. For fun, I sail quite regularly, play some golf and enjoy being with my family. My best regards to the class of '40."

'41 45th REUNION

David Goodhart, Agent
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JIM MONROE in Cincinnati says, "I sold part of my company this past summer, but still retain two divisions. We expect to have a little more free time to visit children and grandchildren who are scattered. Enjoyed Christmas with one family in Australia and got a good look at that part of the world."

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HARRY SKINNER in Ft. Wayne is president of Press Seal Gasket Corp. He serves on the International Board of Directors of Alpha Delta Phi, where he has the pleasure of

seeing FRANK KITCHELL '35 about three times a year.

'43 Walter L. McGill, Secretary
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TOM AKIN reports he is now living in North Hampton, NH "We, Evie, Rosalind, and I, moved from St. Louis in June when I retired from ITT Blackburn."

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Len Plavin from Lewiston, ME tells us he won the fly-tying championship of southern Androscoggin County on the first try.

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WARREN FURTH from Geneva writes, "My son Michael is a freshman at Hamilton College and is having a great time there. As I remembered that Ben Stone, my math teacher for four years and house master for two years, is a Hamilton graduate, I felt sure that Michael would get a good education at Hamilton."

GEORGE McCLARY in Winter Park, FL is "still telling jokes, but it's never earned me a cent!"

'46 40th REUNION

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TOM EMERY has been appointed Rear Admiral and Commander, Training Command, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, VA.

ALLEN HOLLIS from West Plam Beach, FL writes, "My ministry has expanded into the media. I am co-host for a monthly religious issues show for Channel 12 and a weekly columnist for the religion section of the *Palm Beach Post*."

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I wonder whether all the newspapers country-wide are providing as extensive coverage as the Boston press of DODGE MORGAN's solo navigation of the world on his 60-foot ketch *American Promise*? With nearly one-third of the trip completed, Dodge has rounded Capetown, South Africa and is in the Indian Ocean. Cape Horn could be reached in early March, a month or six weeks before the ice season, and he may be home in early May, setting numerous world records. (See related story, this issue.)

Our other sailor, DICK PATTON, reports his second bare boat charter last summer through the canals and rivers of eastern France with a plan for next summer in southern France. Pell Mell logs in time on the ski slopes during the winter months in California, with his family including 7th grade son, Robert. Dick sold his company to a New York based financial institution a couple of years ago, but has stayed active with special projects plus establishing a small institutional brokerage firm. He attended the LA/GDA meeting back in the fall and reports it "brought back many good feelings." When he is not sailing or skiing, Pasadena, California is his home port. The post office postmark obliterated his comment about "grandparents," but his time will come.

Continuing on with seafaring matters, CLIF GEORGE announces free lobsters or seafood to anyone traveling to East Boothbay. (The "free" is an editorial comment.) Clif has purchased a dock, lobster pound and snack bar serving strictly lobsters and seafood. What else is it named but "Clif's Lobster Shack," located in Little River, East Boothbay, Maine. Sounds great, Clif.

I kind of feel like a world traveler, reporting from the Indian Ocean, California and Maine in only three paragraphs. However, thanks to MAL ROBERTSON we will now report from the mid-west in Illinois. Mal states he is happily married and a sales representative for Research Institute of America. His children are somewhat spread out with a son being an electrical engineer for IBM in Kingston, New York and a daughter with Hewlett-Packard in Indianapolis, having only one sales account, that being General Motors. Mal and WILLY NORDWIND attended the Purdue - Notre Dame



Dick Patton '50 chats with Peter Bragdon

football game in the fall and, needless to say, he is a Bears' fan (including the "Fridge").

AL FLYNN from East Greenwich, RI reports his niece, CHRIS CHANCE, graduated from GDA last year winning three prizes at graduation before moving on to Town University. Alan III graduated from St. Mark's on the same day, winning the Badger Prize in Dramatics (must take after his father for dramatics?), and is now attending Emory University in Atlanta. His daughter Sarah is currently a senior at St. Mark's.

DAVE ESTY's up-beat postcard from Darien, CT states they celebrate Thanksgiving every day of the year. In addition to being very active with Amherst alumni affairs, Dave is an EMT and ski patroller at Okemo Mountain, and last year they were voted the number one ski patrol in the country. Esty & Myers, Inc. is booming, marketing S.W.A.T. teams for major US corporations including new product — obstetricians and old product resuscitators. (Dave, send me a brochure to clarify the last sentence, and so I can learn more about all of this.) In addition, Dave has the responsibility for six "young people." Can anyone beat that number?

The FISCHER family is fine, enjoying tennis, sailing and squash. (Oh, how I wish GDA had squash courts forty years ago!) Son David and wife Carol are close at hand, working for the Bank of New England and MIT, and daughter Kristen is in Santa Barbara, California working for the City Commerce Bank. Nancy and I hope to make a west coast swing in mid-April to visit and see the sights up and down the coast.

TIM GREENE reports catching up with PHIL LANG in Lubbock, Texas during the Boston phonathon. Phil is married and in the Air Force.

'51 35th REUNION

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TED BARROWS in Providence has acquired a new business, The Finelli Jewelry Company, manufacturing costume jewelry.

BILL MOORE from Littleton, OH tells us he sailed a ketch from Hawaii to the mainland last summer. Well done, Bill.

GEORGE KIRKHAM in Cleveland is also into sailing, and informs me that the cocktail flag usually rises at 0500 and generally sets at 0459 unless there is a pressing reason to keep it flying.

FRED FRANZIUS who usually hangs his hat in New London, CT is running hot lobsters across Penobscot Bay in his 35 footer.

TYLER RESCH is editor of the *County Journal* magazine out of Burlington, Vermont. He subtly urges us all to subscribe.

NAT FULLER is buying a new mountain for UNH and also a new dorm for William Smith College, where his offspring are attending.

WALT STALEY is traveling back and forth from Mexico. He didn't mention why, so I guess we'll have to speculate.

EDDIE STOCKWELL just published another book, this one on world populations. He also received a large grant to do a study in Ohio. In the meantime, he has rented a spacious mansion on Plum Island to which we are all invited, as long as we sleep on the beach.

DICK BITTNER retired August 1 from Atlantic Richfield under an enhanced pension program that was too good to refuse. Has been busy since doing labor relations consulting for Atlantic Richfield and also for a group of investors that has purchased one of the Anaconda subsidiaries from ARCO. Does manage to make sure that work does not interfere with enjoying southern California (Yorba Linda) sunshine.

DAVID SHERMAN from Gainesville, GA writes, "My wife and I are sole owners of Sales, Marketing and Development Inc. which includes Homeowners Marketing Services (to Realtors) HMS, Mortgage Co., HMS Insurance, HMS Home Warranties, HMS Advertising, HMS Novelties, a drug store, sporting goods shop, hardware store, video tape store, foreign car repair shop, title company, and cabinet shop."

'52 Rev. Franklin Huntress, Agent
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FRANKLIN HUNTRESS has moved to a new ministry at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in New Bedford, MA.

JAMES LEWIS recently remarried and has two new stepchildren, Julie and Randy. He is in his 30th year of teaching, 17 as Headmaster of Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, MD and "loving every minute of it."

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BERNARD MICHALS is president of Bernard Michals Insurance Agency in Boston and treasurer of the United States Hockey Equipment Certification Council.

WILLIAM (Bill) HOYT, a state assemblyman from Buffalo, NY, declared by the *New York Times* on December 8, 1985 as "best known for his successful sponsorship of New York's 1975 wetlands protection legislation" went on a 17-day, 340-mile canoe trip northwards down the Bonnet Plume and Peel rivers across the Arctic Circle in the Canadian Yukon about two years ago. He arranged to make a documentary film of the trip entitled "On to the Polar Sea, a Yukon



Arky Vaughan '54 and Peter Bragdon



Tony Hawthorne '56, Buster, Arthur (Web) Pearce '67 and Wally Herrick '57



Kevin Leary '58, Bob Kirkwood '58 and Arthur (Web) Pearce '67

Adventure" which was aired on December 14, 1985 in the New York City area on WNET-TV and received two Golden Sheaf awards at the Yorkton Film Festival in Saskatchewan last November.

FRANK WOLCOTT recently joined the New York stock exchange firm of A.G. Edwards & Sons in their Essex, CT office after being 25 years with another major New York firm at their Hartford, CT office. He recently married the former Linda H. Low of New York. He is active in antique boat restorations, Connecticut history and environmental issues.

BILL SPENCE who lives on Cape Cod is taking the month of February off from building houses and developing land and properties to do some sailing in the British Virgin Islands. He will be seeing **PETE HAENDLER** there for about a week.

WILLIAM (Bill) ARDIFF in Danvers writes to say that **SKIP PESCOLIDIO** is doing a great job for our class and for Governor Dummer Academy in leading the way as president of the school's Board of Trustees.

SKIP tells us that **GERALD G. VAUGHAN**, GDA '54 has recently joined the staff of one of Skip's companies after nearly 27 years in the Air Force. Jerry is in the supply and distribution business based in Fort Worth, Texas.

TOM CALLAGHAN, now from the Seattle area, feels quite removed from the GDA circle by distance and time.

DAN LEARY has been elected president of the medical staff at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. His daughter Elizabeth is a sophomore at GDA.

PHIL ANGELL's daughter Rebecca also is a sophomore at the Academy. "It is great to get back on campus and to see the many wonderful and exciting things that are happening there now and also to see as many of the athletic games as possible."

FRED YOUNG, after five years as vice president and chief financial officer of Analogic, is now the founder of a new high-tech company called Cognition in Billerica. With its revolutionary computer work station, which was introduced at the Autofact show in November, the company plans to become a major factor in mechanical computer aided engineering. Fred and Judy, who live in Topsfield, pursuing their favorite sport of sailing, won the spring series in the International 210 class at Eastern Point Yacht Club.

'56 30th REUNION

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I recently received a wonderful letter from **DEMI READ**, who lives in Palm Beach, FL with his wife Lynn and four children. The recent sale of an industrial park in Riviera Beach leaves Demi without a commercial/industrial real estate project for the first time in 20 years. Lynn's life-long interest in art prompted them to start a gallery in Palm Beach last December. Living in Florida gives them an opportunity to be outside more of the year; and as a family they enjoy snorkeling, tennis, golf and fishing, not necessarily in that order. Demi tries to run, bike and swim regularly while Lynn wins the tennis trophies.

JIM MAIN is another of the well-travelled members of the class. Jim and Claudette live in Denver, where he is District Sales Manager for Japan Air Lines, and she a travel agent. That combination has brought the Mains to China for 40 days, Singapore, Thailand, Japan and the Caribbean at last report, and probably more places since. Jim reports that he stays active "wogging" 2 miles a day, but gave up golf which was driving his blood pressure up. Plenty of hackers can understand that.

Another Westerner is **PAUL CLARK**, who is a nephrologist in Reno, NV. He and Dell have three children, ages 14-18. Paul is, among other duties, coordinating kidney transplantations at Washoe Medical Center. He reports that he stays active hunting, fishing and sailing, and jogging three or four times a week.

KEN WEENE checked in from Syosset, NY where he is a clinical psychologist. He and Rosalyn have what Ken calls "a semi-adopted son who spends a lot of time with us." Sounds like a satisfying relationship for all. Ken is also involved with kids through his practice and carries this over outside the office. I was impressed with Ken's final comment in his report ... "In general, I would say life is a great deal."

Also in New York is **PETE FITTS**, who is a Senior Vice President with Citibank. He and Candida live in Katonah with three children, ages 6-19. Pete says he still pursues tennis and squash.

DAVE HARDENBERGH and Mary Jane live in Dallas, TX where Dave is involved in gift manufacturing. Dave and Mary Jane have two children, ages 4 and 5. Dave indicates he is at his GDA weight through regular swimming.

I have been fortunate to hear from several classmates who left GDA prior to graduation. A report on them next issue.

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WALTER CANNON from Palo Alto tells us he "is busy medically and politically in medicine. Gliding as much as I can. Just started building a small two-piece airplane

kit. A good project for a surgeon!"

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WALCOTT HAMILTON got restless this summer. "Sold my house and split for Atlanta. I am renting ... will buy and settle in. Shirtsleeves in November. Wonderful! So far, looks great," he says.

DICK HENRY in Strafford, PA has been named a partner of CUH2A, a multi-disciplinary architectural and engineering firm based in Princeton, NJ.

'61 25th REUNION

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Volunteer needed for secretary

SAM WAKEMAN has taken on a new position as president and CEO of Carlin Insurance in Natick, MA as of December 1, 1985. Great opportunity for Sam. His wife Linda and children, Neely (5) and Wiley (4), are all doing well.

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WARREN VAUGHAN is president of KTI Corporation in Oakland, CA, a computer hardware and software design company with contracts to design specialized robotics equipment and applications software. Recently renewed his Coast Guard captain's license (100 tons, ocean), but not sailing for a living anymore. Married Karen Wulffraat in 1983; she is supervisor of inbound documentation for Sea-Land, a container shipping firm, in Oakland, CA.

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Volunteer needed for secretary

JEFF ELLIS from Chicago reports, "It's been an exciting fall. Nancy and I became parents for the first time (Molly, September 11), I qualified as a captain for American Airlines in DC-9's in September and have been flying DC-10's as a co-pilot internationally. I still have found enough time to get consistently waxed on the golf course by



**Tom Tobey '62, Mark Johnson '62,
Tim Maier '66 and Leslie Harris**



Buster Navins, David '70, Doug '65 Bergmann, Max Blumenthal '46

BOB FULLERTON, who also flies for American in Chicago."

CAL MACKENZIE spent the 1984-85 academic year on sabbatical leave serving as director of the Presidential Appointee Project at the National Academy of Public Administration in Washington, D.C. In August, he was appointed vice president for development at Colby College. Cal's fourth book, *American Government: Politics and Public Policy* has been published by Random House.

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BOB CANTERBURY was pleased to have DAVE GEARHART at Christmas open house. "Sorry JOHN MERCER, BILL POOLE and DON BALSER couldn't make it," he adds.

'66 20th REUNION

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From Harwich, DON BATES reports (in no particular order): that he is still married after 13 years; that his first child — Caitlin — is two and that his dog Jim is 13; that he is still coaching cross-country (his team record: 10-0); that he was voted Runner of the Year in 1984 by the Cape Cod Athletic Club; and that he does not own a personal computer, BMW or cuisinart. Don also reports that he was last seen in Brooks Brothers circa 1965 and is not a Yuppie!

Belated congratulations to JOHN and Diane BRYER on the birth of their first child, Nicholas Gilman Bryer, on November 21, 1984. The Bryers live in Newton, MA; John is an architect.

DONALD HUDSON reports, "When I first moved to California in 1978, I started a one-man journalism consulting company, as a sideline to my full-time career as a writer and magazine editor. That sideline has grown to the point that it now represents a full-time business as a newsletter consultant. So, after dreaming about it for seven years, I will begin 1986 as an independent, self-employed entrepreneur! Twenty years since 'Byfield days,' and I still use my McGraw Hill Handbook for English!"

Congratulations are also in order to MAC and Pamela GOURLIE on the arrival of Annie Marcelle on January 5, 1985. Mac took over the practice of a retiring physician in

Moodus, CT in November 1984. Things have been skyrocketing ever since for Mac, a very busy family physician in the heart of Lyme disease country! Mac and Pamela are busy restoring a country cape in the middle of town and picking bugs off the plants in their organic garden.

ROY and Sally HOPE continue to live in Minneapolis, where Roy will complete his training in general surgery in July 1987. He then hopes to have a real job for a while.

LENNY JOHNSON continues to practice law in Amesbury, where he was reelected to his fifth term as Town Moderator. His wife Christine Molitor, (sister of JEFF MOLITOR '71), was recently selected as a Master Teacher in the Newburyport school system. Lenny writes: "As the days grow shorter, we anticipate another wood purchase here at Point Shore. Warm regards to TIM KEENEY, ROY HOPE and SCOTT KAY, wherever they are."

SCOTT EMERSON and his wife recently became parents of twins. Hopefully, we'll have names and details for the next *Archon*. (Update. See births.)

CHARLIE LEE writes from Nashville that he is studying at Vanderbilt Divinity School, where he expects to receive his M. Div. degree in 1½ years. He also expects to be ordained in June 1987. In the meantime, he is busy working with AIDS patients and in jail ministry. Charlie is also active in Gay Rights work in the Nashville area.

MIKE LITTLE lives in Newbury and is active in scouting. He and Terri spent a week in August at a Cub Scout Leader Trainers' Wood Badge Course at Heritage Scout Reservation in Farmington, PA.

BARRY and Winni SULLIVAN have two sons: George 3½ and Lloyd 4 months. Barry continues to practice law in Chicago, where he specializes in trials and appeals. In June, he traveled to Yarmouth, Maine, to be present at Mac Murphy's wedding. Barry reports that he and John Witherspoon sorted out most of the world's problems during the lovely reception that followed the wedding.

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ROGER BLOCK is a vice president at New England Medical Center Hospital, Boston, concentrating on the affairs of the surgical departments. He and his wife Judy have moved to Dover, MA.



The 1985 Alumni soccer team

ROY MEYERS is breeding, buying, selling and racing horses from his Lexington, KY base. He and his wife Georgie, an artist, have a 1½ year old daughter, Madison. Roy still has a five or six handicap.

WINSTON BURT, who is practicing law in Northampton, went hiking in Chile last summer.

ROSS MAGRANE is working for Federal Express. He and his wife Joan live in Verona, NJ. Ross wonders where **JOE SCHWARTZER** has moved.

STARK BEATTY is director, produces development on recently formed joint-venture between McGraw-Hill and Citibank — **GEMCO** — (Global Electronic Markets Company) an electronic commodity tracking service. Still happily based in Amsterdam, although traveling almost non-stop.

ALAN ROTHFELD is chairman of the Department of Medicine at Hollywood (CA) Presbyterian Medical Center... "but, more importantly, have a seven-month-old daughter (Christine) and most importantly, discovered (with help from the recent *Archon*) that I live 1,000 yards from **WILFRED POON**."

ROGER GUERNSEY reports, "I have recently left a national outplacement consulting firm to found my own business ... Career Advancement Group Inc. We are the opposite of an executive search firm in that we work with executives to locate situations that fit them perfectly. I would love to hear from anyone in the Rochester (NY) area, especially someone facing a cutback or a firing."



Buster and Lew Rumford '67

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RICHARD KAYE-SCHIESS from Springvale, ME tells us, "Pat and I had a baby last May, Evan Corwine Kaye-Schiess."

TED NAHIL reports, "We returned to New England after 3½ years in Detroit with Greater Media (WMJC), and since February, I have been with WSSH in Lowell as chief engineer. I have started my own broadcast engineering company in Londonderry, and look forward to being self-employed. Driving through the campus, I can't believe the changes! Look forward to visiting and catching up. Terry and I are glad to be back in New England."

ROSS RAYMOND is happily married and residing in Chapel Hill, NC. "I am still working as a clinical research associate at Burroughs Welcome developing antidepressants while pursuing a master's in computer science at UNCCH. Susan is co-owner of an aerobics studio that is steadily increasing its popularity in a potentially 'trendy' business. Her threat of getting me into one of her classes has got me jogging regularly."



Steve Worthen '69, Mike Moonves, Emilio Rosa '72

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NATHAN FOLLANSBEE passes along this news: "After 11 years of coaching, dormheading and teaching English, I've accepted the position of director of development and alumni affairs at Loomis Chaffee. I look forward to the new responsibilities and challenges that will come my way as the school begins to implement its LC200 plan which calls for new buildings and a larger endowment. The position should be exciting over the next several years."

DICK MacKOWSKY has just been made a partner of Cozen, Begier and O'Connor, attorneys at law in Philadelphia, PA.

STEVEN WORTHEN attended the Dallas alumni reception. He says, "**BUSTER NAVINS** is still as effervescent as in '66-'69. My partner, Jean, and myself were busy during Christmas retailing rush — we have four gift/bookstores and hope to spend a while in Florida recuperating before getting back to our year round wholesale business."

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JEFF BROWN from Charleston, WV reports, "I enjoyed the reunion picnic. It was good to see those who showed up. Several superficial changes had not really affected the people we were fifteen years ago. My daughter Molly had a great time playing with a few other children of alums. I was able to get away to the Alps later that summer to climb Mount Blanc and a few other peaks. But now it's back to my law practice."

BILL MURRAY says, "I'll be moving with my company's headquarters to San Diego in

the first half of 1986. I missed the Los Angeles Alumni Reception because I was in Boston having a mini-alumni dinner with **JON IMBER** and our respective wives."

BILL RICH reports, "I have recently moved to Dallas to open and run two new wine stores. In our stores you can taste the wines before you buy. We started with our first store, The Wine Emporium, just a year and a half ago, and now have six stores. I have been traveling to open them up and have now settled in the big D. I'm still single but do a lot of chasing when I have time. Anyone in Dallas, Houston or Chicago should stop in and check out our stores."

BEN SMITH reports, "After taking nine years off between GDA and college, attended Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida. Took a BS in electrical engineering and am now writing software at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Spent a lot of time cruising the Florida Keys and the Bahamas with girl friend Lisa Hall, and am now in the process of funding a 2-3 year cruise to Panama on our 28' wooden sloop, *Valhalla*. Hope to depart January 1, 1989. Would like to hear from any member emeritus of the EWBC '70."

'71 15th REUNION

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TED NORTHRUP from Syracuse tells us they had their third daughter, Ashley Hays, on September 29, 1985.

WILL PHIPPEN appeared recently on a public television (WGBH-Channel 2, Boston) special on the *Andrea Doria* salvage. Will worked on restoration of currency recovered from the wreck.

JON ROOF has been the branch manager for Southwest Savings & Loan in Tucson for five years, married over ten years and has a 4-year-old girl.

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MIKE DRISCOLL is a sales executive selling the info show with Cahners Exposition Group, the largest trade show company in the world. Mike and his wife Gerri live in Bridgeport, CT. As a graduate of the Berklee College of Music, Mike enjoys recording and jamming with his friends. Mike looks forward to hearing from any of his friends from GDA.

PETER FRANKLIN and his wife Carol live in Newbury, MA with their two children, Katie and Janie.

PETE FOLLANSBEE is teaching courses in American Literature, coaching soccer and lacrosse at Cushing Academy. Peter and his wife Morita are expecting their first child in November.

KEVIN KEARNEY is working for New England Resin and Pigment as a sales representative. He and his wife Georgica live in Durham, CT with their two sons, Nathaniel

and Alexander. Kevin is an avid golf player with a handicap of 13.

JIM PIERCE and his wife Polly have two boys and live in Portland, ME. Jim works for Paine Webber Co., Inc.

BOB JABLONSKI saw **MARK LIMONT** in Boston last August and reports that Mark is doing well.

DAVID LUKE is living in Hyannis and building custom homes. He is still single and is building his own home in Barnstable. He is an avid sailor and would like to hear from any classmates living in or planning a visit to the Cape.

KEN McGUIRE and his wife Robin have a one-year-old son named Scott and are living in Gray, ME. Ken is an avid windsurfer.

BOB MURPHY and his wife Virginia are expecting their first child in December. Bob works for the Arlington Trust Company in the Lawrence office.

BYRON ATWOOD is completing his MBA and living in Gloucester, MA with his wife and family.

PETER CONWAY is working for AMP Inc. and is married with two children: a new son born August 29th and a daughter who is two years old. Peter sees a lot of **PAUL COMMITO** and reports that Paul is doing well.

ERIC COVNER is a captain in the US Army and will transfer to the 26th Infantry Division of the Massachusetts National Guard on November 30. He lives in Boston and hopes to take some time off in the near future.

HAL CURTIS is working in the capital market division of the Bank of New York. He lives in Brooklyn Heights with his wife Laurie and son Gordon, two. They are expecting a new baby in May.

STEVE ROUTHIER and his wife Victoria had their first child Zackery on June 29th and live in Norwalk, CT. Steve is the food and beverage manager for the Hard Rock Cafe in New York City.

FRANK HOLMES still lives in Swansea, MA and works for Commercial Union Assurance Company. He enjoys sailing on his new 27' Graves sloop on the Cape.

BRIAN LENANE lives in Boxford with his wife Susie and two children, Katie and Kevin. He works for Digital Equipment Corporation in Nashua, NH.

BOB HORTON lives in New Jersey and is the vice president of a restaurant company.

ROBERT LITTLE is still working for Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, NM where he lives with wife Diana and daughters Kimberley (5) and Meghan (7 months). Expecting another addition in April.

CHRIS SWENSON, who was at the University of New Hampshire, plans to attend the American College in Switzerland (Ley-sin) for the spring semester.

ROBERT BRYAN lives in Rollinsford, NH and works in Berwick, ME. "I can look forward to the double pleasure of paying Maine taxes while putting up with New Hampshire politics. I'm working as a real estate consultant, specializing in appraisal of farmland and timberland for conservation purposes throughout New England."

TOM MALIONEK tells us he has been living in Washington, DC since 1979. He writes, "I have mostly worked as a translator since receiving my MA in Slavic and general linguistics from the University of Virginia in

1978. In the past six years, I also took two years off to complete most of an MA program in Spirituality in the School of Religious Studies at the Catholic University of America. At present I am mostly wrapped up with plans for my wedding on February 8, 1986. My fiancée, Judy Webb, and I will continue living in DC for the time being, and we hope to move into working more directly in some ministerial capacity."

'73

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DOUG DOTY is teaching Russian for beginning and intermediate students at Bridgewater State College, MA. Doug writes, "Although this is my first college teaching experience, I taught Russian in an intensive environment both in Europe and at Concordia College in Minnesota. Besides teaching Russian grammar and culture, I am finishing graduate studies in the area of economic development. I hope to combine soon these two areas of knowledge in international affairs or international business or both."

GEORGE WILLIAMS is living outside Philly and works as an area sales manager for Sundstrand Fluid Handline Company. "I have a lovely wife and two beautiful daughters, ages 4 and 2. I'm doing well and couldn't be happier."

GLEN WINKEL says, "I finally received my Ph.D. in anatomy this past spring. Now I'm doing postdoctoral research at the University of California, Davis. I'm studying the early stages of development in the mammalian embryo to gain a better understanding of the mechanisms behind early differentiative events. We've making lots of progress and I hope to be publishing my results in the next year or two."

'74

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I want to thank you for your responses to my letter. Based on the responses over the past few years, I'd stereotype our class as being entrepreneurial, married and, in most instances, the married people have children.

Newly married:

STEVE JAMES, is our most recently married classmate. Steve and his wife Laura Richards live in Boston. He works in Boston as a commercial real estate broker for Leggat McCall.

Family Classmates:

WOOLIE WOOLSON, became a father on Halloween. He has yet to say whether his son will be a trick or a treat! Woolie is the manager of two masonry supply stores (Keene, NH and Rutland, VT). His sister Leigh married another GDA alum, **GEORGE (TIM/TICH) RICHARDS**, class of '77.

JIM LEONARD is "the telecommunications specialist" at L.L. Bean, Freeport, ME. Jim has a sample pack — 4-year-old Katie and 1½-year-old Nick. Jim somehow finds time to get in skiing, fishing, shooting and riding motorcycle enduros.

DEBBIE POPE, one of our three inter-class wives, also has the sampler pack — Morgan

Elizabeth (1½ yr.) and Ian McGregor (3 months). She implies that husband **TOM ADAMS '76** is a full-time job!!

LOIS MAXFIELD JONES is expecting her second child in February. She is the social service coordinator for the York County, ME Head Start Program.

Entrepreneurs:

DAN JOHNSON, is a hybrid — he is married, has 2 sons and is the general manager/part owner of the Cocoa, Florida Ace Hardware Store. Dan uses his store's supplies in renovating a house he and Melanie recently purchased.

STEVE BOTTOMLEY has started his own business — SBD Financial Services. He is a tax advantage investment specialist, investment advisor and financial planner. He is living in Stratham, NH and still enjoys being single. Steve enjoyed the **PETER ARNOLD** hospitality over Thanksgiving weekend in Maine.

The single holdouts:

MATTHEW McCLAIN is the director of the Brattleboro, VT Museum and Art Center.

DAVE WILLIAMS moved to NYC and is assistant director, University Honors Program, at Long Island University. He enjoys discovering NYC on school administrator's budget. Dave is definitely rooting UNC basketball this year.

JIM PRAMBERG is in his last year of residency in pediatrics — the light at the end of the tunnel!! He enjoys New Orleans and welcomes visitors.

JONATHAN AUERBACH is a partner at Auerbach Company, Boston, a private consulting and media firm. Its main focus is on political, foreign policy and defense issues.

MARK HUGHES works for Blackwood Hodge PLC, the world's largest distributor of earthmoving equipment, as commercial manager. "This involves my now visiting Africa on a regular basis. Wendy my wife and Alexis (now 2) have moved to Northampton."

STEVE EPSTEIN is married, practicing law on the North Shore of Boston and expecting their first child in June.

PAMELA McELROY reports, "**BRUCE TOWNER** is a successful lawyer in San Francisco, CA and travels a lot on business and is enjoying himself. I just returned from skiing in Aspen, CO. Coming back to NYC from Boston I met **STEVE SHAPIRO** and **ART SCANGAS '73** on the plane. Small world."

MARK MYERS and his wife Tami are members of Kibbutz Ma Agan Michael in Israel on the Mediterranean Ocean. They have two sons, Oren, 3 years, and Jonathan, 15 months. They would love to have friends visit with them when visiting Israel. Their kibbutz is very close to the ruins of the ancient Roman city of Cesaerea.

ROB SPAULDING says, "... am busy preparing for road races in addition to finishing up Master's at Harvard Divinity School. Hope Mr. Abusamra recruits a topflight field for the '86 edition of the Pie Race! Hope all is well and flourishing in lovely Byfield. 1986 will find me searching for meaningful employment somewhere, preferably in the Northern Hemisphere."

'75

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PAT BARKER is continuing her exciting modeling and acting career in New York City and writes that everything is going quite well!

DANIEL BELL is living in Moscow, Idaho. Since his graduation from the University of Idaho several years ago, he has been pursuing his career as an artist, and has had several one man shows.

DAVID CAIN had been working as an assistant manager of the Ground Round in Waltham, MA for the last three years. On August 28th a new-concept restaurant opened, J.J. Grimsby's and Company, and Dave is the general manager. Dave writes that he still enjoys motorcycles, skiing and windsurfing, and that he has heard from CHRIS RICHARDS, SAM GILLILAND and ROGER WHITE.

In June DAN CLAYMAN will graduate from Rhode Island School of Design with a B.F.A. in glass. Dan reports, "Since quitting my work as a theater lighting designer, I have been concentrating my energies toward being a sculptor and glass blower. I plan to start a glass fabrication business next year producing full-scale architectural details in glass for architects." Dan also says that he still drives a Toyota station wagon.

KEITH ESTHIMER just changed jobs, and is now working at Human Resource Institute, Brookline, MA as a milieu therapist. Keith is also president of the Norwood Kiwanis Club for 1985-86 and he writes, "Good to see old classmates at the Reunion."

Busy as always MARIA GRAY is teaching music at the elementary level in West Newbury and chasing after her little ones (ages 5 and 3½). Maria says that she's still singing once a week, causing trouble the other six days and having a ball!

Keeping all of us on the edge of our seats, DAN MORRIS informs us that he is now "engaged to be married *very* tentatively next October" and that he will write more details when available. Dan quit his prior job with American Petroleum Corp. and is presently starting a consulting service for past and present oil and gas investors who feel that they have been misinformed. Dan is also selling real estate. He has moved to Landing, NJ.

Tan, lean and happily enjoying the ocean view from her window is how PAULA SEKORA describes life in Florida. Paula is earning a degree in Computer Information Systems, restoring a 1969 BMW, and recently canoed the Suwannee River. Paula says that she is sorry she missed the reunion and, if anyone is in the Melbourne Beach area, she would enjoy a call.

LISA VAUGHTER also wanted to attend the reunion but, working alternating day-night shifts at a teaching hospital in Greensboro, teaching childbirth classes, learning to wallpaper, and planning to be married in May, it's difficult to do too many other projects. Lisa sends her wishes that, "Everyone is finding themselves as happy and fulfilled as I am, and congratulations to FIONA HARRIS-LUBBOCK on her award last June."

AUDREY GRANT is president of the Stanford Garden Club 1986-87 and is waiting for responses for the next *Archon*.

KINGSLEY GODDARD is still teaching and coaching at East Hampton High School in Madison, CT.

WINSTON RICE tells us from Seattle, "I just got married to a wonderful woman named Julie. Married life is great. I am also working hard at my job with lots of travel to the great wilderness areas of Alaska."

'76 10th REUNION

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DAN MILLER recently moved from Chicago to Washington, DC to join the Hotel Development Group at the Marriott Corporation.

PERRY SMITH reports, "I am currently an attorney in the Estate and Business Planning Department at State Mutual Life Assurance Company in Worcester, MA after being a clerk at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in the Washington regional office. I look forward to my upcoming marriage to Heather Hudson in Detroit in May. She is an attorney with a Grand Rapids, MI firm."

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DAVID BELL reports, "I am presently working on my M.F.A. at the Yale School of Drama in their Technical Design and Production Department. I have come back east to New Haven after eight years in Idaho, Montana and Colorado working in university and regional repertory theatres.

TED CREMER just got back last May from a six month tour through Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. "My sister MONIQUE '79 was my traveling companion. We spent most of the time windsurfing, mountain climbing and snorkeling. A trip through the South Pacific is highly recommended. Presently, I'm partners in a small business, refitting luxury motor yachts in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. When I'm not painting, I also take people out on sailing charters."

HILARY LARABA is the assistant managing editor of *PC Week*, a national computer publication. The company is currently located in Needham, MA, but will be moving to the Prudential Center in Boston sometime in January. "Hope to have more time to enjoy the big city," she says.

TIM RICHARDS graduated from Vermont Law School in South Royalton, VT in May. Tim is employed by Eskanas, Schlossberg and Kaplan in Brockton. He was married to Leigh McAllister Woolson (Woolie's sister '74) of Springfield, VT on September 21, 1985, and they are living in West Roxbury, MA. Among the wedding party were CHRIS RICHARDS '79, CHIP WEICKERT '77 and BETSY SAUNDERS OSKI '77.

AMANDA (MARVIN) TERENCE was married to Peter Terenzo on March 31, 1984. She works for Paine Webber as a broker, and they live in Newtonville, MA.

LEE WADE has been named art director

for the General Books Division at Macmillan. She was most recently associate art director for Crown Publishers. Before that, she was associate art director at St. Martin's Press. Lee lives in New York.

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SAMUEL GOLDBERG graduated from Boston University School of Law in May. He is an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, NY and is serving in the Sex Crimes Bureau. "I still perform my own original songs on guitar and write my own lyrics, music, and sing. Anyone need a performer?"

JOHN ROONEY is still in the Navy — looking forward to getting out in March. He will visit the East Coast once he gets out, but doesn't have any real plans as yet.

GREG ROSE is in California at USC until May and then back to Texas A & M University.

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ELIZABETH FARLEY in Brownville, VT has been training horses for a living and weaving on her loom in her spare time.

TIM HEFFRON graduated from San Francisco State University. Anyone looking for a mechanical engineering graduate?

LINDA MILLER teaches French and German at Shattuck-St. Mary's in Faribault, Minnesota. She coaches boy's soccer, girl's basketball and will give track a shot in the spring. "It's great to get back to GDA now and then."

WENDY SILIN graduated from UVM and has a master's degree from Bentley College. She is now a systems engineer for General Motors in Detroit.



Steve Queen '79



1986 Alumni basketball team — coach Mike Moonves, Paul Carter '81 (hidden by Mike), Anthony Fusco '85, Terrence Talley '81, Todd Darden '82, Jeff Williams '79, Ike Suggs '78, Todd Dagres '78 and John Leary '82.

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Volunteer needed for class agent

KEVIN CALLAHAN is in his first year at the Kellogg School of Management of Northwestern University. KEN BLOOM, GDA '77 is also in his first year at Kellogg. Kevin is interested in starting his career in Boston after graduate school. He saw a lot of JIM GARDNER, BRYAN ROURKE and LIZ EVAN in Boston during August. Kevin suggests we read an article about the school in the October 10, 1985 *Wall Street Journal* written by ANNE MACKAY-SMITH '75.

JULIE DUFF is at Exeter Academy teaching philosophy, working in the admissions office and coaching field hockey and lacrosse. And yes, she is still playing lacrosse. The World Cup Trials were held at UVM over the Thanksgiving break.

RAND PENDLETON reports, "Thought it was time to break silence and tell everyone that California is the place to live: saw the 49ers beat Dallas yesterday with a blond on each arm! Only problem is you have to drive to Tahoe to ski — but that's all right, I go to the beach instead. If anyone is in the area give me a call. Surf's up, gotta go ... bye!"

LYNNE (DURLAND) SOUSA was married in September 1984. She is working at MIT in the cataloging department of the library. She and her husband live in Woburn, MA.

STEVE WALL is working as a team manager for Proctor and Gambel Manufacturing in PA and looking for a house in the area. He spent some time with JARED SQUIRES at Union College's homecoming.

MARTY STEPHAN is attending American International College in Springfield and was named to the COSIDA/GTE All-District I Academic Team from the football team. The District I Team consists of players selected from New England and New York. Marty has a 3.26 grade point average in accounting at AIC. He also is student government treasurer, a member of the Business Club, Golden Key Society (an honors club on campus), and

P.R.I.D.E. (the main political, cultural, and social organization for minority students on campus). "Marty may be the most underrated player on our team," said Head Coach Alex Rotsko. "He is one of the team's best blockers as well as receivers. I believe he can also get a lot better and will be a major influence in how successful we will be next year." Marty averages 12.4 yards per reception.

'81

5th REUNION

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ROB BREED is living in Brooklyn Heights, NY and working on the NY Stock Exchange for E.F. Hutton. He has started business school at NYU in Manhattan.

DAVID CRITICS is in Monterey, CA, at the Presidio of Monterey, learning Greek before he goes to Athens for 2½ years. "I'll be here until June 1986, and I welcome any visitors," he says.

SARGE KENNEDY rowed in Henley Royal Regatta in England with the Eliot House 8-man skiff. He worked at a specialist firm on the New York Stock Exchange, and is president of Harvard Economics Association, which publishes *Harvard Economist*. Sarge organized a large-scale banking conference on deregulation and public confidence. His thesis work is on concentration in the investment banking industry.

JOANNE LEARY graduated in May and is completing her fifth year of affiliations which has taken her from Boston to California and next to Maryland. Hoping to join the rest of the class of '81 in a real job sometime in April.

MICHAEL REILLY is a light weapons leader on a Special Forces "A" detachment at Ft. Devens in Ayer, MA. Hopes to see some classmates soon.

PONG SUKSANGIUM tells he is still at Boston University, "but as a graduate student now! I'm in an M.A. program in international relations studies. The workload is unbeliev-

ble but I like it. If all goes well, I should get my M.A. degree in July. Then I'm going home for good. Cheers!!!"

MARK WHITNEY is working for Shawmut Bank of Boston as a credit analyst and living in Newton. "Learning a lot and enjoying it so far. Planning a trip to NYC to visit ROB BREED."

MARK WOODBURY graduated from Skidmore in May and is now working as an examiner in the audit department for Bank of New England in Boston and Springfield, MA.

SUE DESAUTEL is a student leader of the University of Massachusetts study program, writing from Beijing (Peking), People's Republic of China.

DAVE BROWN writes from Walnut Creek, CA that he and KELLER LAROS are keeping the spirit of '81 alive on the West Coast. He reminisces about GDA and wonders if it "could really be five years since we shared all that fun." Dave says he will do his best to make the Fifth Reunion this year.

NICK GRIFFIN just graduated from Boston College. He is working for Southwestern, a book sales company.

LISA LOUDEN is an economist for the Department of Labor in Charlestown, MA and staying with KATHY O'LEARY.

PETER STAROSTA and ERIC ADELL live together. Peter works for an import company. Eric is with ERA Industries.

JENNIFER MALAMUD is engaged to an architect. They plan a fall wedding. She is a broker with Drexel, Burnham and Lambert, Inc. in Boston.

PHOEBE COUES works at a flower store in Boston's Faneuil Hall area. She just moved to Boston.

GURI HAMILTON is in special education on the Cape. She lives in Falmouth.

SARAH SULLIVAN is a registered nurse at Georgetown Medical Center, Washington, DC.

CLARISSA DANE is pursuing her singing career and moving from Jersey City to New York City.

ANTEA VON HENNEBERG is at George Washington University as a political science major. She works part-time at Glorious Foods, a catering company in Washington, DC.

PETER BRANDLI is engaged to be married.

PAM KELLEY is working for her father at an AM radio station in Boston.

MIKE MENYHART was married on June 1, 1985 to Beth Allen. They are living in Dallas, TX. Mike is a sales engineer for Migrandy Corp. and his wife Beth works for ADT Security Systems. Other than engaging in the big city life of Dallas, they also horseback ride, golf, play tennis and racquetball.

'82

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JOHN BUSHELL says, "Enjoying my senior year at Lehigh University. Am social chairman for Psi Upsilon fraternity on campus and new music director for WCVR campus radio station. Looking forward to the upcoming ski season; have planned a trip to Sugarloaf/USA with classmate DAVID

BRACKBILL who is also a senior at nearby Haverford College."

JOHN LEARY says, "I would like to congratulate **BOB LOW** on his recent election as president of Plymouth State's Debating Club and being named to the dean's list for the third straight semester."

HOWARD MOORE is at Tufts studying art history and Asian studies. He hopes to travel around Asia during the summer.

JOHN NYE reports, "I took off '84-'85, travelled around the U.S. and worked in Vail, CO for the ski season. Transferred from Skidmore to Hamilton and will graduate in 1987 with an art history major. Interested in architecture."

ANN ROONEY is a senior at Dartmouth College.

TIM STETSON was co-captain of varsity soccer this fall at Franklin and Marshall College.

HEATHER VICKERS helped produce an NBC documentary last summer for WBZ-TV Channel 4. She writes, "Since the TV waves don't flow to western MA, I need everybody ... to tell me how it ends. It's about nuclear war and was aired November 18 at 8:00 p.m. I'm having a great senior year back at Mt. Holyoke and looking forward to alumni weekends."

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SARAH BREED is back at Mt. Holyoke College.

DAVID DOW is finishing his fourth semester at Bradford College. He says he fully enjoyed last summer's Alumni trip to the Soviet Union, guided by Mr. and Mrs. Williams. **TIM CLARK '84** and **ROSELYN PECHET '85** were also on the trip."

FRED HARE is a junior at UVM as a business major. "Working hard, doing well and having fun," he writes.

DAVID HOFFMAN reports, "Once again I spent my summer vacation touring around Europe with **DREW** and working in Boston. I am still having a great time at Hobart, living in the fraternity and rooming with **JON GIBBS**."

DREW HOFFMAN travelled through Europe in May. Worked for Ingalls Associates, Inc. in their traffic/production department for the rest of the summer.

PATRICIA O'MALLEY reports, "Life here in Cleveland has been pretty good so far. I'm a junior, majoring in history at John Carroll University. Since 1986 is the University's centennial, everybody's involved in doing something for the school; I'm in charge of the committee to set up a special mass for our President's 50th anniversary as a priest, which is also next year. I am also a committee chairperson for my sorority, Zeta Tau Omega, and I'm in the middle of organizing our fall interaction dance."

GREG MENYHART writes: "I'm an economics major and it takes up most of my time; but I'm still having a good time. I am hoping to come up there for spring Alumni Day."

GREG SKAFF joined the cross country team at Franklin and Marshall after a bout with "mono." He took first in several meets and became the team's top runner in the MAC championship, finishing 12th.

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I'm sure by now all your New Year's resolutions have gone the way of the 1985 New York Jets and the 18-year-old drinking age. Luckily my one resolution (to make no resolutions) still stands, and I continue to live in guilt-free sin. While we're on that subject...

BRIAN O'DELL is enjoying Brown, but has given up wrestling and consequently light beer. O.D. reports that Jane Fonda keeps him trim; so he still looks great in a leotard.

JEN NORRISS is enjoying Wellesley as is **HILARY SEWARD** liking Colby. Despite their loss of fraternities, Hilary listens to a lot of Elvis Costello, which she says keeps her entertained.

KRISTEN MacKENZIE is at Connecticut College and says she is lifting weights to keep in shape. Perhaps she'll take over where Brian's wrestling career stopped. Come to think of it, she'll probably be better suited for Jane Fonda's line of work.

Out on the west coast, **BILL TEMPEL** must be doing both of those workouts, as he now weighs 200 pounds and throws an 85 MPH fastball. Bill continues to play baseball at Ventura College in CA. Perhaps the next Bruce Sutter, Bill is scheduled to be looked at by a Chicago Cubs farm team. Perhaps he'll be on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* some day. Then again, by Bill's own admission, maybe the drinking age will go back down to 18 some day.

Back on the east coast, **DAVID CARLSON** enjoyed a trip to Greece studying sea turtles. David said he had no trouble catching the turtles, as once they get on land they're much slower than most of the creatures he chases on the beach!

AMIE BREED is attending UNH. Amie and **SARAH '83** lived in San Francisco for part of 1985.

KIM GRILLO reports, "All is well at Bowdoin. **PETER QUIMBY '85**, **KAREN FASCIANO '83** and I recently went down to one of Brunswick's three pizza places and 'chewed the cud.' The State of Maine has not and will not limit us! Karen plans to go to Israel this spring to study, Peter to Washington in the summer (hopefully!); I'm seriously considering studying away next year in London. My best to the class of '84." Kim was informed in September, 1985 that she was named a James Bowdoin Scholar for 1985-86, a very special honor for "scholarly excellence."

ELIZABETH KIMBALL says, "Yes — I did it. I turned in a signed slip which reads psychology major. I am declared!! We will see how long it lasts. Bates College is fantastic. I couldn't ask for a better roommate than **SALLY DEGAN**. We are having a terrific year together — hurrah for college!"

FRED LONG reports, "After graduating last spring I went to work at the Wellman Laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital. We are involved in studying the applications of lasers and conventional light sources to medicine and biology. Outside of work, I am enjoying the single life in Boston."

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Skiing season is in full swing here at Colby, and **KATE APPLETON**, **BEN ARMSTRONG**, **ROB CLOUTIER** and I are all doing well despite the icy weather. **KELLY VANDEL** will be joining us in February. **ANTHONY FUSCO**, playing basketball, writes that Columbia is great and that living in New York City is fun. **RAQUEL ARDITO-BARLETTA** has joined a sorority at UNC and says that she loves the south. **STEVE BUCKNALL**, also at UNC, reports that the competition on the basketball team is tough, but that he enjoys being on the team.

VICKI deLISLE is enjoying the South, and if she's not laboring over her books or in the sun, she's modeling. From all reports **JEFF TAFT** is also enjoying the New Orleans life. In Boston, **MEREDITH LAZO** and **DINAH DALEY** are doing well and like being near the city. **ANDY MENYHART** writes, "I've been doing a lot of tanning," and "practicing up on my windsurfing." **KATRINA RUSSO** says "hi" to everyone and reports that Wellesley is great.

NOLDEN JOHNSON writes that things are going well for him at Bethel, and as of November he was playing hockey. He was injured in a game just before Christmas but has now recuperated. **PETE QUIMBY**, at Bowdoin, is hoping to intern in Washington, DC this summer. He is singing with the Meddi-Bempsters, an all-male acapella singing group, and preparing for a fall tour that will take them to Greenwich, CT, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. **CHRIS GODDARD** is now at Northeastern, having a good time, and is majoring in business administration. **ANNA HILL** had a very productive soccer season (Ivy League Champions), and reports that the work is pretty tough. **SUE EDELSTEIN** sends her best and wishes she could see everybody. **COURTNEY CHURCH** is surviving exams, enjoyed the month off at break and looks forward to lacrosse in the spring. **GEORGE HASAPIDIS** writes, "Plebe life is not as bad as they say, and I love it here. I am staying highly motivated, learning about soldiering and everything else. The grades are pretty good."

(Kitchell Brothers *cont.*)

nology manufacturing plants in Arizona, California, Colorado, Texas and Washington. One subsidiary does project management, including the construction of prisons in California. Another subsidiary has business interests which include a development company and controlling interest in a wholesale refrigeration supply company. He also serves or has served as director of several other companies, and he is co-author of *CM for the General Contractor*, published in 1974.

He has served as an officer or board member of several community and political organizations, including the board of directors of the Arizona Bank.

In accepting election to the Amherst College board of trustees in 1983, Sam Kitchell wrote: "My experience tells me that the values inherent in a liberal arts education are as relevant today as they ever were ... a first-rate curriculum should impart an appreciation for rational, logical inquiry; differing cultures, values and philosophies; verbal and written skills; and the fine arts."

Sam Kitchell and his wife Betty have five children: Karen, Jane, Jonathan, Ann and Susan.

The Rev. Webster Kitchell "had in mind the ministry" when he was at Governor Dummer Academy. He sang in the Episcopal church choir at Newburyport when he was at the school. Later, at Amherst College, he was influenced in his career choice by the chaplain there. (His Amherst education was interrupted for a few years which Webster spent in the Marines.)

"I'm basically a nature mystic, perhaps from growing up in the marshes around Newbury," he explains. "I'm not orthodox in my religious views."

Webster was ordained as a minister in the Unitarian Church after his graduation from Harvard Divinity School. "One of the nice things about Unitarianism is that you can change ideas and grow," he states.

He was associate minister at the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York City, moving to Kirkwood, Missouri, where he started a new congregation and stayed 12 years. With a Master's degree in counseling from Eden Theological Seminary to add to his Doctor of

Divinity, Rev. Kitchell was a candidate for City Council in Kirkwood for his doctoral project at Eden.

"This was in the 60's, and it was a chance to deal with the integration issue from both a religious and a social point of view," he says.

In 1963 Webster became the minister of the First Unitarian Church in Houston, Texas, rebuilding an old congregation. "I became involved with the women's movement in Houston and in gay rights issues," he adds. "The church was involved in both."

After eight years in Houston, Rev. Kitchell wanted "to get away from the city to the mountains to a small church." He became the first minister of the Unitarian Church in Santa Fe and again involved in church building, the part of the ministry he much enjoys.

"I'm deeply involved in community activities, especially social involvement," he declares. Besides the integration issues, this includes anti-Viet Nam War, women's rights and gay rights groups.

Rev. Kitchell is president of the Inter-Faith Council in Santa Fe. In Texas he was president of the Houston Photographic Society and presented some amateur exhibits of his work.

With his great concern for social and emotional issues, Webster Kitchell spoke about his experience at Governor Dummer Academy and his feelings about that experience.

"Governor Dummer was terribly rigid (when I attended) — drills, no attention to emotional needs," he believed. "My anger was directed at that." He said that his later experiences in counseling others impressed upon him what he perceived as inadequate caring for the individual and his or her emotional needs at the Academy when he attended.

"Governor Dummer appears to reflect a change in this now," he adds.

Web Kitchell has been away from New England all his professional life. He said that he occasionally sees Bob Skeelee '48, who lives in Houston, and he was pleasantly surprised with a visit from Ash Eames '48 a couple of years ago.

He and his wife Nancy have six children and stepchildren. They are Dana, Kurt, Cathy, John, Dave and

Ben.

And so we have come full circle with an attorney, an architect, a contractor and a minister: the story of the four Kitchell brothers. When they get together, as they did for a family reunion recently, they have a lot of different things to talk about.

But they also have one important thing in common besides family ties — their years and their experiences at Governor Dummer Academy. And the Academy salutes each of them for their accomplishments and is proud to number them among its distinguished alumni.

Reunion — May 30 and 31, 1986

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Make Your Plans Now for Reunion and Alumni Weekend

Reunion and Alumni Weekend 1986 is just around the corner, so to speak, and May 30 and 31 promises to be a gala two-day celebration. This is a time for Reunion Class alumni to return to their alma mater to renew friendships of years past, to meet the current faculty and students, to hear about the Headmaster's visions for the future. In addition, it is a time for non-reunion alumni as well to return to the campus for Saturday's day-long festivities.

A full slate of events is planned for the two-day celebration for reunion and non-reunion alumni beginning with Reunion Class parties at alumni homes Friday evening. You may count on GDA's revered Old Guard faculty being present at the "older" classes gatherings and the new "Middle guard" at the more recent class parties.

On Saturday, reunion and non-reunion festivities include the Annual Meeting of Alumni, presentation of the Alumnu/a Award, a road race, a cookout, tours, varsity vs. alumni/ae games in lacrosse and baseball, a cocktail party, dinner and dance.

The Ould Newbury Golf Course is available to alumni, as are the GDA tennis courts throughout the weekend. In addition, Newburyport has enjoyed rebirth during the past 10 to 12 years and is an absolutely beautiful area for sightseeing, shopping, boating and swimming and hiking on Plum Island.

Mrs. Eames to host 50th Reunion Class — the Bragdon's the 25th.

As a first-time extra special celebration, Mrs. Eleanor Eames has offered to hostess the 50th Reunion class of 1936 at her home in Newburyport on Friday, May 30. She will be assisted by Tom and Kittie Mercer.

Continuing the tradition they started three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon will host the 25th Reunion Class at the Mansion House.

Other Reunion Class gatherings are being coordinated by class reunion committees, the class secretary and agent. Many committees are at work and others are being formed. Information will be forthcoming directly from them.

Something extra special is also being planned for alumni celebrating their 55th and 60th Reunions. On Saturday, the Headmaster and Mrs. Bragdon will provide a champagne brunch at the Mansion House in honor of this distinguished group of alumni.

Reunion and Alumni Weekend has grown in popularity in recent years. It's an absolutely great time to renew friendships and to become reunited with your alma mater.

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